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Tanaka Meets Keenleyside To Discuss Strandee Status

Hope Held for Return of Nisei Who Went to Japan During War

TORONTO.—There is hope that Canadian Nisels who went to Japan during the war under a wartime exchange agreement may be restored their citizenship and be permitted to return to Canada, but not immediately, said George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association after returning from Ottawa last week.

Canadian-born persons who were "repatriated" to Japan after the war are definitely re-admissible to Canada, Mr. Tanaka said.

The executive secretary met Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources, on June 29, to discuss the problem of Canadian residents who are now living in Japan.

Although Niseis who went to Japan during the war have been deprived of their Canadian citizenship by PC 10773 of Nov. 26, 1942, Mr. Tanaka asked whether an amending order-in-council could not be passed to restore Canadian citizenship to these Niseis, since the loss of citizenship was not of their own choosing.

Mr. Keenleyside could not predict a favorable change in policy in the foreseeable future, but he suggested that any move by the JCCA had better be held in abeyance until after March 31, 1949, the date on which federal restrictions on Japanese Canadians are to be lifted.

No assurance was given that Canadian-born persons who had spent a greater part of life in Japan and were imbued with the Japanese educational background and language would be automatically readmissible to Canada. These cases would have to be considered on individual merits, the deputy minister said.

Regarding the naturalized Canadians of Japanese ancestry who were repatriated to Japan after the war, Dr. Keenleyside said that their citizenship had been revoked by orders-in-council PC 7355 and PC 7356 of Dec. 15, 1945.

Mr. Tanaka brought to the deputy minister's attention the contention by Andrew Brewin of Toronto that the revokation of Canadian naturalization under the above orders-in-council could apply only where specific orders for deportation had been issued. It is understood that

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Destination: Hawaii and Japan
Alberta Youth Enters Training To Become Mormon Missionary

RAYMOND, Alta.— Canadian-born Jeaunne Iwaasa, 23, left recently for Salt Lake City where he will enter the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) mission school prior to leaving for Hawaii and Japan where he will spend the next two and a half years as a missionary.

Jeaunne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kyojun Iwaasa, a pioneer family in Southern Alberta. He received his public and high school education in Raymond.

His sister, Sumi, is also leaving soon to attend a university in Provo, Utah, where she will take a business course.

Old Chinese Custom: Married 7 Years But Never Met

TORONTO — A Chinese, who appeared at the county court recently to make application for naturalization, told the judge that he had been living in Canada for 30 years but his wife to whom he has been married 7 years was still in Canton, China.

Asked to explain how he could have married a woman living in another country at the time, the applicant replied: "It is an old Chinese custom that if a woman enters your house, she automatically becomes your wife."

Said the judge: "We don't do that here."

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

In Japanese letter writing, it is customary to begin by making some appropriate remark about the weather. It is a cut and dried formula which is supplied with the four seasons and the various shades of each. It has much of the element of artificiality which we associate with Japanese style of politeness.

But the importance of weather is tacitly acknowledged everywhere in the world. There is hardly a newspaper that will not give it prominent mention on its front page.

The reason is simple. Each one of us are individually affected by the weather. We must always live with it; it influences our mood, our plans and our recreations. A housewife consults the weatherman when she has washing or shopping to do. A ballplayer, a golfer and a host of sports fans show more concern about heaven's decree for each day's weather than about the fate of their souls. There must have been millions of irritated boxing enthusiasts when the Louis-Walcott fight was repeatedly postponed due to rain.

All of this leads to a complaint about the terribly uncomfortable weather we have been having in Toronto recently.

Heat by itself is bearable. We have only to seek a leafy [illegible] and lie in its shade and [illegible] there are many parks in [illegible] and as far as I can [illegible] unlike Winnipeg, we [illegible] relatively free of mosquitoes.

[illegible] it's the humidity that [illegible] us. There are stretches [illegible] heat which gives me [illegible] impression of living in a steam bath. Clothing [illegible] with perspiration. [illegible] agony to sit or move. [illegible] no escape. Heat plus [illegible] holds more terror for [illegible] fire and brimstone.

[illegible] with this heat, [illegible] subject to violent [illegible] in which one [illegible] imagine that the [illegible] been ripped and the [illegible] dumped on a [illegible]

[illegible] days ago I watched [illegible] a torrent of rain [illegible] Yonge street into a stream which hid the [illegible] tracks and stranded [illegible] wherever they had shelter. The traffic [illegible] rather than splashed [illegible] inch-deep water like [illegible] boats.

[illegible] the showers the world [illegible] sweet and refreshed— [illegible] a popular legend [illegible] Toronto. This accursed [illegible] is steaming afresh, [illegible] to wring from us the last ounce of ambition and the will to live.

First Canadians Arrive in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Three Canadian Nisels arrived in San Francisco from Japan at the end of June. They are on their way to homes in Canada.

Chieko Tanaka was met at the boat by her father, Yoshiyuki Tanaka, who had arrived here especially for the occasion. The two other Canadian girls on the same boat were Kazuko Miyagawa and Yoshiko Miyagawa.

Aki Hotel of San Francisco arranged a tour of San Francisco for these first Nisei repatriates to Canada.

Special Bill Allows Yashima To Live In U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Atsushi Jun Iwamatsu, a Japanese artist and author who is better known by his pen name Taro Yashima, has been given permission to reside permanently in the United States as the result of a private bill passed by Congress.

Iwamatsu, who has published two books, "The New Sun" and "Horizon is Calling", served with the Office of War Information and with the Office of Strategic Services during the war and with the Strategic Bombing Survey in Japan after the war.

He was well-known as a cartoonist and painter in Japan before the war. He and his wife were jailed ten times because of their anti-militarist activities.

In 1940 Iwamatsu and his wife left Japan and lived in the United States since. They were unable to take their young son with them. The artist adopted a pen name because of his fears for the safety of their child in Japan.

Mr. Iwamatsu was reunited with his young son when he went to Japan in 1945 as a member of the Strategic Bombing Survey. Under the terms of the bill passed by Congress, the Iwamatsus will be able to bring their son to the United States.

ALBERTA JCCA GIVES $110 TO FLOOD RELIEF

TORONTO.—Alberta Chapter of the JCCA has remitted its quota of $110 to the National JCCA's B.C. Flood Relief Drive the organization headquarters here announced this week.

The Alberta Chapter thus became the first provincial chapter—outside of B.C.—to meet the quota.

Only Special Cases May Go to Japan

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Only doctors, missionaries, businessmen, and Japanese nationals wishing permanent residence in Japan are being accepted at present for entry into Japan, it was announced by the B.C. JCCA recently. The information was attributed to the Passport department in Ottawa.

OK Valley Short of Gas, Beer, Help During Floods

KELOWNA, B.C.— Shortages of beer, gasoline and orchard workers were some of the tribulations which came to this sunny valley as a result of the recent floods. The situation has eased now.

Permits were required to purchase gasoline as transportation holdups prevented the regular supply from coming into this area.

Many laborers were recruited for flood repair work along the Fraser River, making it still difficult for the fruit growers to get enough help.

Due to unsettled weather, spraying has been tardy. Thinning has started in the apple orchards, however. According to Fruit Board's estimate, this year's apple crop is said to be average.—**E. Shishido.**

Toho Studios Plan Movie Based on Nisei

TOHO STUDIOS ......

DENVER, Col.—The story of Japanese American heroism in World War II is the subject of a movie being planned by the Toho studios in Tokyo, according to Rocky Shimpo. If permission is granted by occupation authorities, the Japanese motion picture company hopes to come to Los Angeles to shoot the picture.

Ex-Farmers Aid Flood Victims

VANCOUVER, B.C. — "Japanese Canadians — some once farmers of now-flooded Fraser Valley bottom land — gave $1000 to help flood victims, among them tenants of farms the Japanese were forced to sell to the government at distress prices," reported the Vancouver Province June 25.

"Two cheques for $500 each were sent Thursday (June 24) by National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association . . ."

"One cheque came from Japanese Canadians in interior B.C., the other from those in eastern Canada."

Churches Played Valuable Role In Assisting Wartime Evacuees

The important work done by United Church workers among persons of Japanese race in Canada before the war, during the evacuation and since, is described in a pamphlet "The Church Follows the Japanese Canadians" written in a program form by Ida MacKenzie.

The United Church — formerly known as the Methodist Church began its work among the Japanese in B.C. as early as 1892. The Powell Street Mission was established in 1896, and by 1941 it had developed into a well-organized church. Its Young Peoples' Society of 120 members was the second largest in the city.

United Church workers followed the evacuees into relocation centres at Greenwood, New Denver, Lemon Creek, Tashme and Kaslo, organizing congregations, kindergartens and later high schools.

The pamphlet notes that the work is still going on in the Eastern centres in Alberta under Miss Harding and Rev. Katayama in Manitoba under Rev. Akagawa in Toronto under Miss Bird and Rev. Shimizu in Hamilton under Miss Ryan, in Montreal under Miss MacDougall and Rev. Komiyama and [illegible]

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SASKATOON, Sask. — Kay Nakagawa, a Sunday school teacher and one of the delegates to the Saskatoon diocesan Anglican W.A. annual meeting, expressed thanks to the convention for the part played by missionaries in aiding Japanese Canadians during the war years. The three-day convention was held in late May.

Miss Nakagawa described how Japanese Canadians were concentrated in unnatural conditions during the war, and how valuable was the work done in Slocan settlements by church missionaries. They had organized groups; and the Anglican church had taken on the responsibility of teaching high school students.

She had particular praise for the church workers who had helped in every phase of settlement life, from acting as interpreters for parents to helping families pack their belongings when they were moved out.

Taxes On Bathtubs, Concubines, Planned By Japanese Prefectures

TOKYO— Japan is becoming [illegible] hard up financially [illegible] Japanese Prefectures [illegible] planning to collect taxes from every possible [illegible] means [illegible]

The International News Service correspondent in Tokyo reported that the prefectures are required to meet [illegible] war expenses under General MacArthur's program [illegible] realize government [illegible] The services to be taken [illegible] by the prefectures [illegible] schools, police, etc. and [illegible] of new taxes are being planned to meet the expense.

In Akita Prefecture [illegible] tax has been [illegible] [illegible] unmarried men [illegible] and unmarried [illegible] 25 years of age [illegible] yen annually.

In Fukushima Prefecture the authorities intend to tax baths. About [illegible] of the [illegible] homes in the prefecture have individual baths.

Previously in Japan a man was limited in the number of concubines he could have only by his ability to support them, but now Kyoto Prefectural authorities plan to make it more difficult by cutting a tax on concubines, reported the correspondent.

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Let's Not Overdramatize

It has often been said, with justification, that the first Japanese resettlers to come East had a difficult time finding jobs and accommodations. This fact is not always appreciated by the latecomers who have shown a tendency to complain at relatively minor grievances.

Accommodation still remains a problem, but the situation has improved to the extent that many new Japanese home-owners have made rooms available for rent, and many non-Japanese landlords have come to appreciate the evacuees as honest, dependable people and desirable tenants.

The job prospect for Japanese Canadians has improved so much in recent years that it can hardly be described as a major problem. All in all, it may be stated that the resettlers are rapidly becoming adjusted as an integral part of the eastern community.

Accompanying this gradual integration, there has been a subsiding in the feeling of race-consciousness and sensitiveness to real and imagined discrimination. But once in a while there is a loud outcry that the Japanese are victims of foul and unwarranted discrimination. A closer look at the facts sometimes show that the facts have been somewhat exaggerated.

Recently, the names of some Japanese Canadians were omitted from the voters' list. There was an immediate hue and cry from the injured party and the National JCCA went to work to rectify the wrong. There was nothing to be said against making the complaint, and the interest taken by the JCCA was praiseworthy. But there may have been a tendency in certain quarters to overdramatize the incident to give the impression that the whole society was in league against the Japanese minority. Actually it was an oversight or ignorance of a few officials, and the matter was corrected quickly.

A charge that the Consumers Gas Company discriminated against Japanese Canadians has similar aspects. To some Japanese it appeared as an inexcusable case of racial discrimination when the company required a larger deposit from the evacuees than from its other customers. Common sense would indicate that such a policy would hardly be adopted by a public utility which has to depend on the goodwill of the entire community.

According to reliable reports, the company policy was not to discriminate against certain persons because of race. But it regarded a section of its customers—not strictly based on race—as more transient people with whose accounts the company had some difficulty in keeping up. The Chinese, who are for the most part single men, are apparently included in this group. So also are some occidentals living in the less well-to-do districts.

When the evacuees came to Toronto, the company classed them as one of the transient groups. The precaution may have been well taken at a time when the company did not know how dependable they were. It was regrettable, but it may have been regarded as sound company policy.

When a number of Japanese Canadians complained the matter was taken up by the JCCA and the discrimination removed. It was not, however, an all-out war against and a victory over racial discrimination. It was something less dramatic.

A Bulge Next To His Heart

[illegible]

And as one reads [illegible] of these are the most beautiful [illegible] ever written, that they are [illegible] and the beating [illegible] that they reach toward that inexpressible wonder which even the greatest poets have only been able to suggest, what can we say but "Yes, it is good"?

BEST BOOSTERS FOR CANADA

Canadian Niseis in Uniform

By L. C. FLETCHER

Lewellyn C. Fletcher, the author of "Canadian Nisei In Uniform", was born and grew up in Ontario. Following in his minister father's footsteps he attended Yale University, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. After graduation he went to Japan where he was an instructor in English on the faculty of Keio University. Returning to Canada he continued teaching as principal of a high school in Saskatchewan.

In October, 1943, he joined the Canadian Army. After receiving training in Intelligence work and the Japanese language, mostly in the U.S., he was stationed in Washington, D.C., for some time. Returning to Canada, he taught at the Can. Army Japanese Language School at Vancouver before going overseas with the last draft of Nisei.

On his return from overseas, he stumped across the country, giving talks praising the work of the Nisei servicemen. Captain Fletcher was the subject of a column by Elmore Philpott in the Vancouver Sun. Having made a thorough study of the evacuation and the situation of the Nisei in the U.S. and Canada, especially the condition under which the Nisei volunteered for service, Mr. Fletcher can and does speak with conviction.

After his discharge he joined the staff of the Ocean Falls High School. Even the abnormally wet weather of the West Coast "Paper-town" has not dampened his ardour and he says, "I speak for the Nisei at every opportunity". (Jack T. Oki)

"The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart. "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February 3, 1943.

Substitute "Canadianism" for "Americanism" and you have an ideal believed and followed by thousands of Canadian people. Yet in this country where every racial group including the British is a minority, we still await statesmen with courage and wisdom to give us leadership in so exalted an idea of citizenship. It is against the background of these statements that I would write of the Canadian Nisei in uniform.

The first Nisei I saw in uniform were not Canadians but citizens of the United States. Like other American citizens, they had been drafted in great numbers early in the war.

One of the best known stories of World War II is about the heroism of the all-Nisei 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team which fought so bravely in Italy, France and Germany, and which received a greater proportion of medals for bravery than any other unit of the U.S. armed services.

After the war, most American soldiers were welcomed home by regiments. But when the Japanese American troops came home, they were given one of the most tumultuous welcomes New York City ever gave to heroes. Later, they went to Washington, D.C., where they received formally from President Truman the thanks of the entire nation.

The full story has yet to be told of the role of American Niseis in the Pacific war. Due to security reasons, it had to remain one of the most carefully guarded secrets during the war. It is now fairly well known that about 90 per cent of the Intelligence work of the American Army in the Far East was done by Nisei.

Special Mission

I joined the Canadian army in October, 1943, with a special mission because of my knowledge of Japan and the Japanese language. I spent the first three months of my training in the United States where a number of other Canadians were also stationed for the same purpose.

In this camp, the white people were a minority, the [illegible] consisting of persons of Japanese, Chinese and Korean ancestry. In my own training class I was the only white. [illegible] puzzled to discover that [illegible] Canadians [illegible] in the [illegible] were white. [illegible] After Pearl Harbour [illegible] the [illegible] Nisei for intelligence [illegible] Among them were [illegible] degrees.

These Nisei were among the most loyal Americans I have ever met. About the only concession the Army made to civilian prejudice was to withhold commissions from them at first. However, once they went into the field of service, they did such excellent work that they were recommended by their commanding officers for commissions. I heard of one reaching the rank of colonel.

After further training in Canada in 1944 and 1945, I was attached to a group of British, Canadian and American forces in Military Intelligence, Research work in the United States. Here again, I found that a large proportion of the work was being done by Japanese Americans. The Canadians had one person of Chinese ancestry, and the British had one Eurasian (part-English, part-Japanese).

Heavy Losses

In the meantime British losses in the Far East had been tragically heavy. Much of this loss was the result of the lack of intelligence.

The only group of Nisei to be found in the British Commonwealth was in Canada. And Canada did not have them available for intelligence purposes. They weren't even allowed in the army.

The British were thus forced to borrow Nisei from the United States. But not many could be spared and even the few American Nisei available felt very bitter at times toward Canada for her prejudice against her Nisei. They usually asked to be transferred back to the American army, saying: "Why don't the British use the Nisei in Canada? Our duty is first to our own country."

Urgent Call

Even after Britain sent Canada an urgent call for 200 Nisei who the British wished to train for intelligence, little was done about the request immediately.

However, in October, 1945, when I returned to Vancouver to act as an instructor in the Canadian Army Japanese Language School, I saw for the first time a group of Canadian Nisei in uniform who had been recruited the previous summer. A few others had been sent overseas to help the British Intelligence in the closing phases of the war in the Far East; and in this work, the Nisei rendered valuable service despite the hurried period of training.

I was very much impressed by the earnestness and loyalty of these men despite the discouraging circumstance under which they had been placed. Some had come from internment camps. Some were from families which had suffered heavy financial loss as the result of evacuation. One of the most shameful instances was brought up in the House of Commons concerning a Nisei whose property had been seized and disposed of while he was serving overseas.

Another difficulty faced by the group was the lack of [illegible] [illegible] the Nisei [illegible] there was [illegible]

Worst Choice

Vancouver was probably the worst [illegible] Nisei [illegible] The United States service has [illegible] in moving their [illegible] centres away from [illegible] to such places as Minnesota and Colorado.

Trouble developed soon with the Vancouver Technical School which had loaned a part of its grounds to the army and which now wanted it back. So we had to move to West Vancouver. There a theatre refused admission to

Nisei despite the fact that they were wearing the King's uniform. In fairness, however, I should add that most [illegible] showed a more decent and [illegible] minded attitude.

I was with the last draft [illegible] be sent by the [illegible] Far East—in February [illegible] The previous draft had [illegible] November, 1945. With the exception of one [illegible] Canadian, all officers [illegible] were white, [illegible] sergeants were Nisei.

Canadian Nisei [illegible] impression wherever they [illegible] This was true of [illegible] trip across Canada, the [illegible] voyage across the Atlantic [illegible] period in a camp [illegible] England and on leave in [illegible] They were received [illegible] Canadians without [illegible] race or color.

Widely Scattered

In the Far East [illegible] scattered wherever [illegible] Japanese documents [illegible] translated. Japanese [illegible] dered personnel [illegible] or war crimes trials to be conducted. Their [illegible] ranged from Malaya to [illegible] Singapore, Java, [illegible] Kong, and Japan.

Though still [illegible] of sergeants [illegible] which was being [illegible] ish officers [illegible] War Crimes [illegible] Singapore.

We were not out in the [illegible] East long enough [illegible] any of them to [illegible] sions, although a few [illegible] promoted to the rank of sergeant-major. There is no doubt that if Canadian Nisei had been given the same opportunity for service as in the United States, their record would have been brilliant as that of their American cousins.

Best Boosters

Upon our return home in the summer of 1947, Major T. F. Horne, O.C. of our corps, [illegible] the press: "Canadian Nisei were the best boosters we [illegible] for Canada in the Far East."

All of us officers agree [illegible] Among the Orientals they [illegible] out there, they represented some of the best we have [illegible] democracy. Their conduct and friendly relationships with Chinese, English and French-Canadians went a long way toward offsetting the less desirable reputation Canada has in some parts of the Far East."

As far as I have been able to follow the activities of our Nisei veterans, I have been pleased at the way in which they are being accepted [illegible] their own merits, particularly in Ontario. They are [illegible] found in universities, in industry, in chemical research [illegible] civil service. Having served their country so well as soldiers and gaining the admiration and respect of their fellow soldiers and [illegible] cers, they are in an [illegible] valuable position [illegible] dership to other Nisei [illegible] coming the [illegible] they cannot be assimilated [illegible] helping to make Canada [illegible] ize that Canadianism [illegible] matter of race [illegible] but that "of the [illegible] heart".

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—Others To Be Announced—

DISCRIMINATION IN DEATH

By JACK SCOTT
(In The Vancouver Sun)

As men, we are all equal in the presence of death— Publius Syrus.

On [illegible] 5 at 3 p.m., Frank [illegible], aged 35 years, born [illegible] Edmonton, Alberta, came [illegible] death. He was a faller [illegible] Hillcrest camp of the [illegible] & Paper. The top [illegible] hemlock which Crawford was felling broke off and [illegible]. He was instantly [illegible].

[illegible] was brought from [illegible] at the northern tip [illegible] Vancouver Island to this [illegible]. The widow, with the [illegible] friends, began arrangements for the funeral.

It was her wish that her [illegible] be buried in the beautiful hillside grounds of a [illegible] cemetery. She and [illegible] friends journeyed there [illegible] shown available plots [illegible] salesman.

The salesman led Mrs. Crawford and her friends directly to a part of the cemetery where the purchase price of [illegible] plots is $80. Mrs. Crawford was not satisfied with this [illegible]. She asked to be shown the $120 plots. They [illegible] on the hillside in the sun. The salesman, with some reluctance, escorted Mrs. Crawford and her friends to this [illegible].

When the party had returned to the cemetery office, Mrs. Crawford said that she had decided on the $120 plot. The salesman was embarrassed. He excused himself for a consultation with a superior and returned shortly to say, with regret, that it would not be possible.

Frank Crawford would have to be buried in the segregated section. He was a Negro.

STUCK HIS NECK OUT

Crawford was buried in the hillside plot his widow had selected. This was done, because of the intervention of a white man with the weight of authority and sincerity.

This man is Dick Custer, a power-saw contractor who had employed Frank Crawford and another Negro for several months. Mrs. Crawford phoned Custer. She told him of her difficulties. Custer had to choose between a compromise with his conscience and doing what he knew was right. He decided to "stick his neck out".

"I knew Crawford well and respected him," Custer told me [illegible]. "He was a credit to his race, a man with a great [illegible] and spirit, whose father [illegible] been a Baptist minister.

In a camp of 300 loggers there had been no hint of discrimination. Apart from all that, Mrs. Crawford's brother was killed in the Canadian Army fighting against just this kind of intolerance. I decided I'd do something about it."

Custer checked first with the undertakers. He was told that this kind of discrimination was the hard-and-fast policy of at least two cemeteries. "There's never been a case before where a Negro objected to the arrangements," Custer was assured.

"Well, there is now," Custer replied.

Custer then phoned the salesman at the cemetery involved. He found him a decent, intelligent person who was simply carrying out, he said, a policy of several years' standing. This policy, passed by a board of directors, affected both Negroes and Orientals.

Custer asked to speak to the cemetery head. He was not then available. "Tell him I won't be responsible for the actions of 300 loggers when they hear about this," Custer said.

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SELECT CLIENTELE OBJECTION

Custer advised Mrs. Crawford of his action and waited for word from the cemetery. It came from the manager of the cemetery. "I'm prepared to deviate from our policy," he said. "Mrs. Crawford may have any plot available."

Custer asked what steps could be taken to prevent such incidents in the future.

The manager's reply, Custer said, was that the cemetery had "a very select clientele" who would object to being buried in the same section as colored people.

Later, Custer attended Crawford's funeral. He discussed the incident with several Negroes, as this writer subsequently did. They were aware of the segregation. They saw it as just one more petty humiliation to be accepted patiently. "Protest by people of our own race is pointless." This was the general view.

But Custer's action, the action of a man brought into a situation purely by accident, is wonderful proof that protest does, indeed, bear fruit. Proof, too, that the fight against discrimination is a fight that courage and sincerity can eventually win.

The Kids at the Ball Game

By BILL HOSOKAWA

DENVER, Colo.

We went to the ball game the [illegible] night — we being Mike, [illegible], Susan who is 4, and [illegible] am old enough to be their [illegible]. We saw the Denver [illegible] play Pueblo in a Western [illegible] game. The Western is [illegible] Class A in the hierarchy of professional baseball, and they [illegible] up with some pretty sour [illegible] — especially Denver [illegible] has a long-term lease on [illegible].

[illegible] that isn't what we started to write about, because it [illegible] the youngsters' first encounter with a real baseball [illegible]. They provided more fun [illegible] people near us than the [illegible] itself.

[illegible] hadn't been seated very [illegible] Susan started a conversation in a loud voice, which [illegible] like this:

"[illegible] are those men or are [illegible] boys playing baseball?"

"[illegible] are men."

"[illegible] how come they can [illegible]? You're a man and [illegible] run fast."

[illegible] having her instincts as a [illegible] Susan was [illegible] about the [illegible] which the balls were [illegible]. Every time a foul [illegible] of the park or back [illegible] hitting the umpire [illegible] the catcher a [illegible].

[illegible] who has only one [illegible] has been warned never [illegible] was amazed. "How [illegible] balls do they got?" [illegible] ask. When assured [illegible] thirty she wanted to [illegible] they were kept.

During one sequence the pitcher lost his control and walked the batter. Mike wanted to know why he was trotting down to first. "Because," we said without thinking of the consequences, "he got four balls."

"Four balls?" said Susan, who had come in on the end of the conversation. "Only four balls left? What are they going to do when they lose them, too?"

* * *

As in all good ball games there were a number of loud rhubarbs, with a lot of all yammering and angry gestures.

"What's the matter with the empire?" Susan would ask in that penetrating voice of hers. "What did the empire do? Why are they all mad at the empire?"

By that time we were attracting more attention than the ball game.

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Along about the sixth inning the [illegible]

[illegible]

appreciate your generosity.

Besides if the kids start eating right after the ball they get [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] thing that [illegible] The parent of [illegible] stick around and [illegible] show and [illegible] advantage to delay the [illegible] as long as [illegible].

However, by the [illegible] the peanuts [illegible] and the kids were ready to go home. Their father wanted to see the rest of the game [illegible] as it looked like Denver was going to win one. We compromised by going [illegible].

Looking Up . . .

by f. a. m.

Now that all the fights are over—for the time being anyway I hope that we are all going to settle down and take it easy during the hot, sticky season.

June is the month of brides, and this year—fights as well. Although I suppose there is a connection between weddings and fights, but we must not go about shattering cherished illusions.

Anyway Louis has walloped Walcott and Dewey has walloped The Rest and a taxi driver walloped a drunk and so to easier, quieter living.

* * *

But I'd better tell you about the cabbie and the drunk. Quite early in June, Arabella and I were wending homewards from the cinema. It was a nice night for walking —and that's how we saw the fight.

As we paused at a busy downtown intersection, a cabbie and an apparently drunk ex-passenger stood there cussing each other up and down. My, the horrible language they used! Arabella shuddered.

It seemed vaguely about the change—the usual story. And it had gotten to the point where neither fellow wanted to quit yelling vile names, because he felt he would be the loser if he let the other have the last word.

As we got to the other side of the street with the light, the fun started. I pulled Arabella back to watch.

The cabbie turned to his Chev in exasperation to find the drunk tagging after him. Shaking him off, the cabbie yelled some more, and then with a "You got it coming to you" clenching of his teeth, he let the angry souse have a roundhouse right flush to the mouth. The drunk went down. Just like the fights in the movies.

Except that unlike the movie bravis, he didn't get up. The taxi roared away in an angry clashing of gears, and some of the spectators slowly leaned over to help the dazed drunk now that the fight was over.

Arabella said it was awful. I didn't particularly, but sober head vs. alcohol brain seemed unfair odds.

Yet my sidekick analysed it thus on hearing my report: **"If you'd been the cab driver and had taken a lot of guff all day and then ran into an annoying drunk, I'll bet you'd get a nice release just taking a slug at the guy."**

* * *

In the heavyweight prize fight, Joe Louis' 11th-round demolition of Jersey Joe Walcott came pretty well as expected—but the fight sure had some uncomfortable moments. I suppose it was because it seemed a downright shame if a mediocre second-rater toppled Louis off his throne at this late date. The greatest record ever made by a heavyweight king would have been blemished.

But the Dark Destroyer donked the Ducking Dodger and poor Walcott found his reign as People's Champeen down the drain. No more will they invite him up to Toronto to ref a fight [illegible] for money anyway.

But Jersey Joe's kids don't have to worry. If Gus Lesnevich can't tag him, the pride of Camden, New Jersey may still take the heavyweight battle.

* * *

Of course the fight that [illegible] the most important [illegible] the one that the favorite Tom Dewey won by a landslide on the third ballot from Taft, Stassen-Vandenberg [illegible] in Philadelphia, the night before Louis and Walcott tangled.

Tom Dewey is Republican nominee for the American Presidency and many wise men think that he is a cinch to be the next man in the White House. Which means that Tom Dewey is going to mean a lot to you and me and all the rest of the folk in the world — let alone the U.S.

As the convention opened in Philadelphia and the party bigwigs made their grandiose platitudinous speeches, it seemed a little scary that the fortunes of the world would depend on the inclinations of the reactionary Republican Party. Since an American President with a strong internationalist [illegible] is the only kind the world can afford to [illegible] in this day [illegible] was for a Vandenberg-Stassen ticket.

But the press-acclaimed Vandenberg [illegible] and [illegible] Dewey of New York [illegible] front.

Still there [illegible] judging [illegible] Tom Dewey [illegible] acceptance speech:

"A peace won at the expense of liberty is a peace too dearly bought . . . The unity we seek is more than material . . . Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves. . . . Without a new spirit our noblest plans will come to naught . . . The era that is opening before us must be a period of human and spiritual achievement."

A CHILDHOOD MEMORY

MY FRIEND MICHIKO

By BILL AKAKA
(As Told to Jon Chinen)

Of the many people I have called "my friends", faithful and otherwise, the thought of little Michiko brings back the most pleasant memories. We were both eight-year olds when we first met and our friendship lasted for three months. It was a most peculiar acquaintance for I was locked up in a little world guarded from the outside by a tall iron fence. And Michiko was able to visit me only once a week. For, you see, I was in an orphan home.

There were close to 40 boys in the orphanage, but I was the only eight-year-old and was far too small to associate with the others. Before I met Michiko, I was a lonely figure. I had no known relatives, no friend. I walked alone in the world.

Then, one summer afternoon a group of Sunday school children came to visit us in the orphanage, bringing cookies, cakes and candies. Being the smallest boy, I stood aside from the others and watched them play and sing and laugh. For fully fifteen minutes, I sat alone under the shade of a tree, longing for a cheerful smile, a friendly "Hello". Then I noticed a girl walk in my direction. In her hands, she carried a little box and two packages.

"Hello," she smiled.

For a moment I was stunned. It was the first time that a person had smiled at me. "He-hello," I nodded.

"My name is Michiko Tanaka," she introduced herself. "What is yours?"

"Bill," I answered.

"Bill, what?" she laughed. "You must have a last name."

"I—I don't know," I shook my head. "No one has told me."

"I—I'm sorry," she apologized. "Here, I brought something for you." She offered me the box and the packages.

I hesitated. I had never been offered anything before. I was afraid that there was a "catch."

"Don't be shy," she urged. "I have plenty more back home."

"Gee, thanks, Michiko," I said. "Thank you very much." And I grabbed the box and the packages before she could change her mind. She must have thought that I was rude, but she did not say anything.

I quickly opened one of the packages, took out two cookies and offered one to her. "No, thank you," she smiled. "I had plenty. Go ahead and help yourself."

I took a bite from the other cookie, then another and another. It was the first cookie that I had eaten in a long while. Michiko stared at me with her big brown eyes while I ate two more.

"It is delicious, Michiko. Thank you so much," I said.

"My mother made them," she laughed happily. "We live only three blocks from here."

"I bet your mother is a wonderful person, Michiko. I [illegible] wish that I had a mother too."

"I—I'm sorry," she said.

"Tell—tell me, Michiko," I urged. "Tell me about your home, your father and mother, your brothers and sisters." She was the first friend I had and I did not want to lose her.

Before long, she told me of herself, her family, her school, her classmates, the things she liked and the things she did not like. I listened with my ears wide open. I had never been in a private home before. How I longed for mother's love, for a father's guidance.

It was almost an hour later that the Sunday School group left.

"I'll be back next week," Michiko promised. "Bye!"

"Bye, Michiko," I waved my hand. "And thank you!" There was a song in my heart for the first time in my life.

Michiko kept her promise and returned the next week, and the next. Sometimes, she came with the Sunday school group; other times she came alone. But, always, she brought me something — comics, fruits, cakes or cookies.

"What do you do the other days?" I asked.

"Oh, I go to summer school," she answered. "How about you?"

"In the morning we work around the yard, in the afternoon we play and loaf."

Thus, we talked of many things. We became close friends and confided deep secrets to one another. Michiko was a thin Japanese American girl and I was a Hawaiian boy. But, to us, color of the skin meant nothing. To me, Michiko was the prettiest, the most charming person in the world. She brought happiness into my life.

Then, one Sunday, Michiko did not appear at our habitual hour. I waited in vain all afternoon, deeply concerned for the friend who had come to mean a great deal to me.

The following week, I went to our spot early and waited. I was about to leave for my room disappointed, when Michiko came running towards me. Her eyes were red and swollen. And she was pale, very pale. She tried to smile, but I could see the pain in her eyes. "We're—we're leaving tomorrow," she stammered. "The doctor says I'm not well."

At the sound of her soft voice, I burst out crying. "No, Michiko. It can't be. It can't be . . ."

"Yes, Bill, but . . . but I'll be back some day."

"No [illegible]," I cried. "I [illegible] need you!"

"Bye, Bill!" Michiko turned and ran towards the gate. I was stunned. I don't know what to do. I merely stood there under the lone tree where we first met staring at her figure getting smaller and smaller. Then I dropped to the ground and cried. I had a feeling that we were never to meet again.

I have not seen nor heard from Michiko Tanaka since that day fifteen years ago. But whenever I recall those three special summer months in Honolulu, Hawaii, [illegible] memories come floating back to me. And I see [illegible] eyes [illegible] beautiful and [illegible] Michiko Tanaka [illegible] best friend.

Letters [illegible]

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フオラム（投稿歓迎）

日系二世に就ての二つの記事

最近トロント市の或邦字新聞の日系二世についての二つの記事が私の注目を惹き、考へさせられた

其一つはトロントには二世の遊び場がないためか二世で賭博場へ出入する者が多い、そこで同じく二世の頭の好い人が、日本人會に作業所を建て、芝居、活動寫眞、集會等々に使つたらと發願し、一世の研究會とかの人々も、それは妙案といふので援助する事に決議したと云ふのである

今一つの記事は「日系二世がビーシー州に在つた時は選擧權の無いのを不當として其の獲得の運動をした位だが、東部へ移動したニッケイ人は選擧權があり、町、村等の各選擧に他の市民とかたをならべて投票が出來るのに、最近調査した處によるとニッケイ人村に二世の有權者が多數登錄して居ない事である、云ふまでもなく投票權行使は國民の義務であるがビーシーで選擧權がない時は「呉れ」と云つて運動した、其ニッケイが有權者でありながら棄權すると云ふのはどうした事か？ 我々はビーシーでは幾多の壓迫と排斥をされ、今度は追放されたのである、我々がカナダ國民として地位の向上を計る上には吾々の味方となり正義ある政黨を支持し、其政黨による政府の出現を希望する以外にないのである、私はニッケイ棄權者の猛省を促さざるを得ない」との消極記事である

此二つの記事は味讀すると、我々ニッケイ人の過去、現在を赤裸々に表現し、而も我々の未來をさへ豫言して居るやうに思はれるのである

我々の二世はビーシーではあらゆる名義の會を作り芝居もするし活動寫眞も見せる討論會もやる、運動チームも作つて居た、但し夫れはニッポン人だけの社かいを形づくつて行つて居たのである

選擧權を持つと持たざるとに拘らず、政治問題は國民の持たねばならぬ直接關心事なのであるが、彼等二世は加奈陀の政治に關心を持つべく餘りに小東京化されて居たのではあるまいか

其習慣的惰性が、選擧權のある東部へ移動してからも拔けないのであらう。もしそれ南京賭博へ出入する人々に就ては、殊更東部へ移さうしてさびしくなつた爲めばかりでもあるまい。そうしたシトーの中毒患者は沿岸からニホン人社かいの付物であるから、沿岸でやつたように何とかクラブを作り（最早出來てるかも知れんが）「同胞の金は同胞社かいへ」とかのモットーでピケットを張る以外に救ふ途はないであらう

沿岸の小東京を根こそぎ粉碎された我々は政府の散在政策に乗り東へ移さうし、今度こそはカナダを墳墓の地と定めた我々の社かいに再びニホン人だけの社交中心を作る事は再び「小トウキョウ」復活への第一歩ではあるまいか。却つて二世を永久に小トウキョウの日本人から脱皮させ得ない事になりはせぬか

都會でも田舍でも言葉のハンデキャップのない二世達には一般カナダ市民のレクリエーションセンターがあり、健全で發らつなペツプのはかし場は到る處にある筈であり、なければ他の加奈陀人と共に作るべきである

此方面の指導をゼーシーシーエーや教會がやつてる筈である

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在日者のカナダ歸還について 森木海藏

日本に在住するカナダ二世の歸加も最近、許可證の都合上、渡航運動は盛んに續けられてゐる。實は此件に就て私は昨年一月頃から東京の公使館に出來るだけ連絡を保つて一般のために便宜をはかる努力を續けてゐる。カナダ入國して資格審議のため上京する者が毎日數人の割で豫約しておき手續が認められてゐる。私の知つてゐる範圍では加奈陀の近親者からの運動で既に歸加渡航の許可があつた者が十數人(四月末)あり最近又追加されて居る。これら渡航許可のあつた者は一度上京して手續を經へ、更に何や

前にもう一度上京し、更に出帆前は五日位は待機のため滞在しなければならぬから、東京附近は別として地方の人達にとつては大變な事である。例へば河部文喜氏の長女よし子さんは最近渡航の許可があつたが、私のアレンヂで來る六月十三日に熊本から私の家に來て四、五日に手續をなし、八月六日出帆のゴードン號で出帆するため七月二十日には熊本を引揚げて私の家へ來て待機するといつた具合である。旅行が如何に困難であるかはカ

ナダに居られる方には想像も及ばぬのパックであり、海外に渡つたぬものでそれが長距離となると餘多くの人達が故郷の最後の想ひ出思である。明日手に入れるためにふらついた伊勢崎町のあたりかに三日前から列をつくつて順番ならば小さなの飛行機が歸着してゐる待ち、發車前に三、四時間も又列る。とにかくカナダに歸る人達もをつくつて乘込んだ際、時間の無い出發前は不便なことを計り知れぬも號は誰にならぬ。荷物は全部持つのがある居なければならぬし旅館はないし(あつても豫約がなければ室はあいてゐない)勿論金さへ拂へばと云ふ手もあるが、そんなのは一晩とまるだけで東京では五百圓から一千圓はかゝる。戰前の移民官の如く一時の手續や願書を見てくれる旅館が横濱に一軒でもあつたら、どんなに便利であらうとつくづく思ふ。横濱には昔のおもかげは全然なく、旅館のならんで居たあたりは焼け野原か又は進駐軍

浮田元領事など まだ健在

次は曾てカナダに駐在したことのある外務省關係者の近況である

▲浮田郷次、東京都世田谷區三軒茶屋町八八▲德川家正、同胞援護會々長、帝國水難救濟會々長で澁谷區代々木大山町一〇六四▲吉澤清次郎、外務次官で鎌倉市材木座二六〇▲富井周、澁谷區羽澤町七七▲河相達夫、神奈川縣眞鶴町理事務所▲鶴原太吉、大分縣竹和▲新聞豐吉、辯護士事務所、千葉郡都切村八四▲河崎一郎、達市新田町一〇五▲蜂谷輝雄、東京都調整官、横濱事務局▲石明鈴部杉なみ區西荻窪三ノ八八▲石井長野縣地方事務所中島村今井七八廣、辯護士事務所、東京都港く赤坂田町七ノ二▲根道廣吉、特別調達廳理事業局長、東京都目黒青田八二八▲加納四郎、靜岡市國く芳作町九ノ一八▲仲内憲治、衆議院議員、千葉縣海上郡西ちよ子、領事、連合軍改事務局▲大まち本城三ノ六七▲若永勝、東京木井部目黒く大岡山二二二▲野々村雅治、昭和二十年阿波丸で殉職▲伴、千葉縣松戸市向山金谷靜雄、重光辯護士會員、神奈川縣藤澤市鵠沼中岡六二四一▲古屋克正、シベリア抑留中▲鶴見良三、關組大阪支店、大阪市北く中之島三ノ三▲小川德助、領事總理廳事務官、東京都杉なみく下高井戸一ノ三八▲白倉精一、古領事關係事務、さい玉縣成增連合軍營 昭和二十年鹿島市で死亡

組織如何にして今後に對處

來る十日に日系問題關係者の會合を開いて

トロント其他オンタリオ州内の財産賠償要求問題に關してはこれまで要求者代表やトロント市協一世部委員その他より組織された問題合同委員會が相談し更に其中から「小委員會」を擧げて實際的な仕事に當つて來たのであつたが、これは州全体の事を處理すべき州チャプターがまだ組織されてゐなかつたのに一方賠償問題の方は早急に對處しなければならぬ事情にあつたところから、「緊急對策」のやうな役割を果させてきたものであらう。ところが第一回の調査會も終つたし、二回目の調査會には[illegible]問題解決[illegible]

には州全体の關係者を代表すべきもの〻機關を組織した方がよいといふ案が出て、過般來相談が行はれた結果、大体の話をまとめる事が出來たので既報の如く來る七月十日(土)午後八時からオールネーションス教會で關係者の會合を開いて

へ小委員會がこれまで取つてきた經過を報告し
へ來る十一月から再開されると云はれる(準備の下調べ等は十月から開始される)第二回目の調査會に對する準備する
へ其のためには從來の小委員會を擴大或は組織を合して州チャプターの下に一層適當な[illegible]る處置を講ずるべく方策を立てる

等々の事を相談する事になつた。此會合には與に調査會に出た人も出席して其經驗を報告して今後の人に參考資料を與へ、これから者を受けるべき人はその際知識を得るといふ意味で關係者すべての出席が希望されてゐる

支那人陳情

本國に居る家族を自由に呼べる様に

(オタワ發)在加の支那人三萬五千を代表する全國の支那人團体は六月十五日議會の人權委員會に、「公正と平等待遇」を要求するブリーフを提出した。要求の第一は支那から家族を呼ぶのには歸化人でなければ其資格がないとされてゐる法規を撤廢せよといふ點で、東洋人だけが斯る取扱ひを受けてゐると指摘してゐる。支那人の入國を禁止してゐた一九二三年の支那人移民法は本年初めに廢棄されたのであるが、未だにカナダに來て居る支那人が歸化しなかつたのは家族を呼べる見込がなかつたからだと説明されて居る。ブリーフはまた、ビーシー州のパブリック・ウオークス・アクト其他でも支那人が差別扱ひされてゐる事に抗議してゐる

旅費をくれてもビーシーへは歸つて行かぬ

(トロント發)最近加奈陀の市民權を受けた矢島繁雄氏は英字紙記者に對して「たとへ旅費を出してくれても自分はビーシー州へ歸つて行かないだらう」と述べた旨報じられてゐる

▲チャザムの森元市之助氏は六月五日に市民權證を下附された

▲ヴァーノンでは六月廿三日六十名に上る日本人の歸化申請に對する裁判があつた

▲トロントでは今度歸化申請の裁判が行はれてをり、日系人も出て居るが、一支那人は最近歸化申請の裁判に出た時「自分はカナダに十年住んでゐるが、七年前に結婚した妻はまだ支那の廣東に居る」と述べたので判事は「他國に居る女をどうして結婚する事が出來るのか」と訊ねた。支那人の答へは「女が男の家へ入れば自動的に其妻となるといふのが支那の古くからの慣習である」と云ふにあつたが判事は「そんな事はこゝでは通用しない」と云つた

[illegible]ン市の大衆[illegible]之助氏は最近[illegible]ウナギの[illegible]從來の日系[illegible]くつた[illegible]たもので[illegible]

和泉講師また受賞

(ウィニペグ發)[illegible]にゴードン・[illegible]五十ドルの[illegible]資金を受けたが今度[illegible]ために英國及び[illegible]旅行する事が出來るスカラーシップを授與された。[illegible]ヴァプール又はロンドンの大學で[illegible]學ばなければならないといふ[illegible]である。和泉君はトロント[illegible]

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在日者の歸加問題更に明確となる

市協の田中書記長がオタワへ出張して當局と談合の結果

（トロント發）全加市協田中書記長は在日者の歸加問題に關してオタワに出張し六月廿九日移民次官キンレーサイド博士と會見して次の事をたしかめて來た

▲交換船で日本へ行つた二世の場合——戰時中に交換船で日本へ行つた二世は加奈陀市民權を回復して加奈陀へ歸つて來る事を許されるけれども、之は直にと云ふわけには行かない。之等の人々は一九四二年十一月廿六日の閣令第一〇七七三號により加奈陀市民權を放棄した事になつてゐる。そこで田中書記長は、二世の市民權喪失は彼等が自らしらんだことではないのだから右の閣令を修正して市民權を回復する方法はないものかとキンレーサイド次官に訊ねたところ、次官は將來政策が好轉するだらうと豫見することは出來ないが、市協の方で此ために運動するのは本年三月三十一日にオタワ政府の日系人に對する制限が取除かれるまでは躊躇した方がよいであらうと注意した

▲「レパトリエート」した者の場合——加奈陀生れにして終戰後日本へ「レパトリエート」した二世は決定的に加奈陀に再入國を許される

▲長期日本に居住してゐた二世——子供時代の大部分を日本で過こし日本の教育を受けた者のカナダ再入國に就ては許可されるといふ保證はなく、個々のケースに就て調査の上決定される

▲日本の軍隊に強制的に奉公させられた者の場合——問題はまだ考慮中であるが、再入國が許されるかどうかには餘り希望はもてない如くである

▲歸化人の場合——戰後日本にリパトリエートした歸化人の市民權は一九四五年十二月十五日の閣令第七三五六號により取消されてゐるので再入國は許されない事になるわけだが、右の閣令に就てはプリューイン辯護士も指摘してゐるやうに此の閣令による追放は實際には行はれて居ないのであり、問題は移民省の辯護士に廻附して調査の上市協へ知らせると次官は約束した

▲カナデアン・ドミサイル（カナダ居住權）の問題——之は日本人ナショナルにとつて重要な點であるが、尤加奈陀居住者（五年以上加奈陀に居住したら所謂ドミサイル……居住權……を認められてゐるもの）にして、戰前から日本に行つてゐる者は、カナデアン・ドミサイルを保持するためには毎年一回加奈陀の領事館に其旨を届けねばならぬ事になつてゐて、これを怠つた者はドミサイルを失ふ事になり自然加奈陀再入國の資格はなくなるわけである。しかし戰時中は加奈陀の領事館といふものは日本になかつたので、其間のことはドミサイル放棄の理由とはならぬであらうし、戰後にカナデアン・リエイゾン・ミッション（公使館の代りをしてゐる）が開設された以後に、カナダに再入國したい意志を表示したか否かが、此の問題を決定する一つて要因となるであらう

カナダに歸る二世が三名

六月末にサンフランシスコに上陸

（桑港發）加奈陀へ歸つて來る日系二世三名が六月末に日本から桑港に入港した船で上陸した。田中知惠子さんは父の田中善之氏（一寶）の出迎へを受けて上陸し、他に宮川和子、同良子の姉妹も上陸して安命ホテルに投宿したが、同ホテルでは最初の加奈陀二世の歸來であるので自動車で市内を見物させた

日系人から

水害罹災しやに一千弗の救援金

（晩香坡發）曾てはフレーザーヴァレーの洪水地域の農者であり政府から農地を安値で強制的に賣却處分された者も含めたH系カナダ人からビーシー州の水害罹災者救援に千弗を送つて來たとプロヴィンス紙は報じてゐる。五百弗はビーシー市協から、五百弗は全加市協からであり寄附募集が行はれてゐるので更に救援金は届く事と豫期されてゐる

▲トロントでは國際教會（合同教會日本人部）佛教會、同婦人會、生長の家誌友會等の集まりでのコレクションが既に寄附募集の當事者へ届けられてゐる

エーア●ノールについて

七月一日から四仙切手をはつた手紙でもカナダ内に於る所に飛行便で輸送する事になつたのは既報の如くだが、これを更に詳しく説明すると——

▲一オンス以下の手紙で普通四仙のスタンプをはつたものは、カナダ國内どこへでも[illegible]に代へて飛行便のないところは最寄りの飛行機着陸地點から更に配達する

▲だからと云つて右の四仙スタンプをはつた手紙に「バイ・エアメール」と書いてはいけない。そうしたら七仙の料金をとられる

▲若し一オンス以上の手紙を飛行便で出したかつたら七仙のエアメール　スタンプの外に五仙のスタンプをはらねばならぬ

○

右のやうに加奈陀では手紙の輸送が早められる事になつたので、讀者諸氏はこれを機會に在來にもまして通信其他を頻繁に送り込んで下さるやうに願ひたい

●インタナショナル　レプライクーポン（返信券）をニホンへ送つてやつたら使へるだらうかと云ふ質問があるが、これはまだ日本との間には許可されてゐない

オカナガンにも響いた洪水の餘波

（ケロナ發）フレーザーヴァレーの洪水で汽車不通のため當地方一帶ガソリンの不足を來し警察又は市の許可がなければ買へない有様であつたし、ビールも不足して夏の飲み物として愛好する向きには苦痛であつたが最近漸く復舊した。天候は未だに不順がちで果樹のスプレーはおくれがちであり、アップルのシンニングは始まつたがフレザーヴァレーの復舊工事のため多數の人員が募集されてゐるので當地方は勞働者不足に悩んでゐる

尙ビーシー　ツリーフルーツ　ボード當路の發表によると本年のオカナガンのアップルは中年作だと豫想されてゐる

■ハミルトンの二世ティームス●一野球チームは七月十日午後三時からイーストウード　パークに於てカレドニア軍と戰ふ

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廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙 契約掲載廣告は一インチ一弗

社説

物事を誇張しすぎてはいけない

東部に早く移動して來た者が仕事口を得るのに非常に困難したとは、よく云われることであるが、これは理由のあることである。そして此事情は、[illegible]て來たものの、比較的に少さな事[illegible]にも誇張[illegible]る人達が、つ[illegible]でもない。

それも事實を注視すれば、時には夫れが誇張されたものである事がわかる。

最近日系加奈陀人の名前が選擧人名簿から除外されたと云う出來事があつた。之に對しては全加市[illegible]協會を無視された關係者が直ちに立つて問題を取上げ不都合を是正させたけれども或る部分に於ては社會全体が日系人に反對しているかの如き印象を與へるために、此の出來事を余りにも大げさに表現すると云う傾向がないでもなかつた。事實に於て此事件と云うのは少數の當局者の不案内で手落から[illegible]されたもので、問題は直[illegible]のであつた。

[illegible]人に對して、他の[illegible]を要求する[illegible]前ようも[illegible]云うのは、[illegible]の餘地なき人種的差別つた具合で、[illegible]されてきであると非難された事件が最近わつたが、これも常識から考へている。

仕事口に於ては最近年大いに改善されて、今や夫れは大きな問題だとは云わないまでになつてきていると云う事は社會全体の善意に依存している公衆會社が、斯る政策をとるとは考へられないことである。

こうして住居と就職分野の事態が漸次良くなつてきたのと共に、人種的な觀念も[illegible]上の差別[illegible]ものも[illegible]。信頼すべき報告によると、會社の政策は、人種の故に或人々に對して差別をすると云うようなものではなく、其の責任者は——余かしながら、特[illegible]には、日系人は人種を基準にしてではなく不當な[illegible]によつて[illegible]して、會社[illegible]を扱つて行く上に困難を感じるので特別に扱つていたと云うのであつた。支那人は主として獨身者であるが故に、この度々轉居すると云う部類に入れられている如くである。同じように西洋人でも、上流階級で[illegible]ない所に住んでいる者で此部類に入れられている者もある。

そこで、日系加奈陀人がトロントに入つて來た時、會社では、彼等を此のトランシエント（度々轉居するもの）と云う部類に入れたのである。會社側としては、彼等が[illegible]の限度に保險してよいか判らなかつた場合、右のように[illegible]したのも無理ではなかつたと云える。それは遺憾なことではあつたにしても、會社側の政策としては健全なるやり方であつたとも見られるのである。

しかし日本人側から苦情が提議され、市協でこれを取上げて問題にした時、會社側はこの差別を取除いた。それでもそれは、人種的差別に對する戦いの勝利だと云うようなものではなかつたのである。

人事消息

■婚約 トロントの栗田松治氏三女愛子さんは坂口サツエ氏長男レイモンド君と五月八日栗田氏宅に於て清水牧師司式の下にこん約した▲アイオンスプリングスの二階堂光氏息女キミ子パリシアさんとトロントの藤原アイ氏の息進君は六月二十日トロントのセレスチアルガーデンでこん約した▲レイモンドの加登マスコ氏長女敏子さんとピスターリングの築島久太郎氏長男澄男氏は松木正雄夫妻の世話で六月十三日こん約した▲トロントの鹿谷太三郎氏次女百合子さんと森山宇次郎氏長男弘宣君は宇野勉氏夫妻の世話で六月廿七日こん約した▲トロントの角伊勢松氏次女[illegible]勉君と鹿谷太三郎氏三女光枝さんは六月廿七日こん約した

■死亡 ウイニペッグの森下吉三郎氏夫人小糸さんは六月廿三日同市グレース病院にて死去廿六日モーガウ葬儀社で西村補教士により葬儀を執行した▲グリーンウッドの宮下巖氏長男繁樹氏（二四）は七月二日トロント・ホスピタルに於て死去、三日同市のタムソン葬儀社に於て辻開教使により葬儀を執行した。同氏は病氣見舞のためトロントに滯在中だつた宮下氏は五日夜出發してエドモントン市へ向つたが同地に於ても病氣入院中の二男ジョウ氏を見舞ひ其の様子次第では同地に少し滯在した上でダーンウッドへ歸る筈である▲又同氏は今回の不幸に際して知友諸氏の厚情を——特に世話になつた西利六、永井ハリー、三尾留吉、竹内藤吉氏に深謝してゐる

■移轉 トロントの瀬尾松一氏は次へ移轉電話はエルギン五九二三
134 St. David's St. Toronto
▲トロントの縣元藤右衛門氏はセントクラレンス街五四〇へ移つた

■出生 ハミルトンの下田ジロル夫人は六月廿一日男兒出產ダロー逸郎と命名

■尋人 滋賀縣人寺川喜太郎、尾本シカ兩氏の住所を上野太七氏 R.R. No. 6, Chatham, Ont. に尋ねてゐる

■日本おくり小包 別項廣告の通りデンバーの中村商事會社の驚くほど安價なニッポン慰問小づつみをトロントの亀岡德衛氏は取扱つて居り申込み次第定價表と申込用紙をおくる事になつてゐる

■トロントの重慶ろうでは今回二階に五十人位入れるブライヴェートルームを新設したが、こゝでならゆつくりと會食し話も出來るので日本人諸氏の利用方を希望してゐる

■故井出六太郎氏追悼會 トロントのオールハローションス教會では七日午後八時から友人主催で[illegible]ハミルトンでは十一日午後二時半からオールピープルス教會で開かれる

■訂正 六月三十日の紙上けいこい結婚廣告及記事中西利次氏と結こんしたのは清水ユカリさんで父母も清水喜平、アキ兩氏である

ウイニペッグの皆様 大變お世話になりました 家族は七月二日に到着、八月末日まで次の場所に居ることになりました
23 Woodlawn Ave. East
PHONE MI. 2235
梅月高市

時下炎暑の候茲に本會幹事井出六太郎君病を以て六月二十七日遂に昇天さる。君は幹事として本會に關與して以來會務を統理し本會の爲に盡力されし事二ヵ年有餘然も本會の理想は尚大にして遠く前途に[illegible]もの極めて多かりしに今此の悲しむべき逝去に逢ふ。哀痛に堪へざる所なり茲に謹んで哀悼の意を表す
一九四八年六月三十日
ハミルトン共和倶樂部

葬儀御禮

六太郎事豫て病氣療養中の處藥石効なく六月二十七日逝去候間此段生前辱知諸賢に謹告仕候六月三十日ハミルトン市オールピープルス合同教會に於てマクラウド牧師吉岡牧師小宮山牧師司式の下に告別式執行仕候際はご多忙中にも拘ず會葬被下尚丁重なる弔辭供花料等を戴き御芳志有難く御禮申上候一々御禮申上可き處乍略儀紙上を以て御禮申上候

七月四日

長野縣人主長男 井出 喪
次男 仁 妻 エラ
三男 ヘンリー 四女 道子
小山末次 千惠子
白石義則 絹子
岸本義雄 テイ子
小岩井今朝松
任日本 弟 純一 妻 ミエ子
親 春原 妻 ヒデ子
下高原忠雄 妻 フミ子
戚 内田留三郎
友人一同

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No. [illegible] [illegible]
- 米 五斤
- 砂糖 二キロ袋一ケ 四きん
- パン粉 五きん
- ベーキングパウダ 一きん

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- キャンデー 二斤
- スープの素 八人前
- フレークかん 一つ
- 肉カン 一つ
- さとう 二きん
- 上海[illegible] 一カン
- [illegible] 一箱

No. 1051 B [illegible]
- 純毛男パンツ 一着
- タオル 二まい
- 靴下（毛） 二足
- 上等シャツ 一まい

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- 煙草 二百本
- さとう 五きん
- キャンデー 二きん
- [illegible] 二百つぶ

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- コーヒー 一きん
- ミルク大 一カン
- ココア 一きん
- フラワ 二きん
- ふくらし粉 半ダース

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- 最上晒米 五斤
- さとう 五きん
- キャンデー 二きん

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- 米 五斤
- しようゆ 一カン
- 味の素 一カン
- ナーデン 一カン
- 肉かん 一つ

No. [illegible] [illegible]
- 純毛女スエター 一まい
- 同 スカーフ 一まい
- 木綿ブラウス 一まい
- タオル 二まい

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水田二千六百反放棄

「税金ご供出の責任が重くて引合ぬ」

（大津發）二千六百反にも上る水田が耕作放棄されて居る……滋賀縣愛知犬上地方事務所管内では田畑に草が生うノとせはねて耕作主のないもの四十反、小作者がこう作權を放棄した田はた二百九十三反の外更にこう作權の問題でゴタゴタを起しているもの、供出の遲れの作付轉換など合計三千三百餘反が出にまよつており縣下各地方事務所の調査を集計したところによると既にこう作放きされた水田だけで個人所有の二千四百二十四反、團体所有の百八十三反、合計二千六百七反に上つて居る

◇事情新聞で農家の供出責任制度がとられた爲め特に不自由は收穫の割に責任が重く所得稅が收[illegible]引合わないと云うので農家、主な云い分で全般的に大こう作者が自家の飯米とり程度の小農に移行する傾向が強い、特に山村や湖邊の漁村にはこうした動きが目立つている

二百人乗トレーラーバス

（大阪發）市營二百人乗のトレーラーバスが大阪驛と播磨町の間を走る事になつたが、市の交通委員會は、之を「今後市周邊部の交通網を充實してもらう」との條件付で可決した

カナダに「リンタク」を輸出か

（大阪發）戰後の生んだ日本名物リンタク（自轉車のタクシー）が世界的になつたのか、加奈陀のモントリオールにあるキングライドネス商會から大阪旅客自轉車製造販賣部にあて「リンタク買いたい、時價相場による價格表もカタログ送れ」との照會がきた

坊さんだけの葬儀屋

（大阪發）大阪府泉大津市の佛教團が「坊さんだけの葬儀屋」を十か寺院の共同で結成した。[illegible]價も最少限にとどめ、[illegible]は最高二百八十圓、最低七十圓[illegible]市價の[illegible]割[illegible]と云う大サービス[illegible]代表者蒸眼院住職久保泰雅師[illegible]ろくにジュズをつまぐつて申すよう[illegible]「地獄のサタも金次第」金がないため死のうにも死ねない人が多いうき世じや、衆生濟度のため、業者の大反對を押きつて斷行やります、だが今のところ赤字續き、こちらが火の車ですわい」

徳島に「スクール・タウン」

街に『教室』進出、お父さんお母さんも子供と共に學ぶ

（徳島發）町全体が教室と云う「スクール・タウン」が生れ新しい民主教育のあり方に一つの示唆を與えて居る ◇徳島市佐古町の佐古小學校ではピーテーエーの組織を機會に今後の兒童教育には全父兄の積極的な協力が必要である、と要望したところ町民こぞつて賛成、町全体を教室にしてみようと病院、各工場、商業者、自轉車屋さんまでそれぞれ院長、工場經營者、店主が先生として教育に參加、金のある者は金で、物のある者は物を研究資材として提供、ここに家庭と學校は全く一つに結ばれ[illegible]うるわしい[illegible]及、宣傳、科學などを同校を中心にして二十部門六十五教室を催おした

先生の指示で之ら町の教室で熱心に勉強する兒童と共にメモをとるおとうさん、おかあさん達の姿はほほえましい姿もみられる。十二日此スクール・タウンの授業觀を聞いて丸亀市からおとづれた觀察團、丸亀市助役外十五名の同市教育委員はじめ小豆島小學校關係者等二十六名が大谷同校長の案内で町の教室を見學したが

お醫者さんの保健教室ではヨイコ[illegible]と共に熱心に生理學をきく某工業會社々長さん、科學女の自轉車屋さんでは簡單な修理法の實地教育

日本の社會時評

朝日新聞「天聲人語」より

街頭で見かける此頃の若い女性は非常に元氣さハツラツとしているようだ。それに比べて男性の方はそれ程でもない●デパートでも女店員はピチピチと張り切つているが、男店員の方は何となく世帶やつれして居る、と云う說をなす者がある。そう思つて見れば、そのようにも見受られる●何せ男は此苦しい生活で一家をさゝえる責任があるので、心身を勞することが女よりも多いのだろう。若い職業婦人でさは此頃の生活給というやつや大の男も遠らぬ收入があり、ふところにも心にもゆとりがあるのかも知れない●生理的にも女は男と同じ粗食をしても遠慮なくとるものらしい。營養失調で餓死する良人はあつても細君の方は根強い抵抗力を持つているのが普通のようだ●そんなら妻は餘計に食べて居るのかと云うにそうでないこの家庭でも主婦はむつとや子供のために食をさいて居るのが普通だ●女性には持となる大きな責務があり、人類保存のために神樣は特に女の生理機構に氣をくばり環境への順應性をより多く與えているのかも知れぬ●女が男より長生きするのは世界共通の現象で、平均年齡は日本で男四六・九二歳に對し女は四九・六三歳（一九三五―六年）アメリカでは男六四・四歳に對し女六九・五歳（一九四五年）である●新憲法で男女同權になつたことでもあるし「弱き者よなんぢの名は女なり」と云う文句も少々カビがはえたようだ●「弱き者よ、なんぢの名は男なり」ではあるまいか

◇

天皇に對する國民感情は終戰以來今日までの間に、徐々にではあるが變化した。之を日本民主化への一步前進と見るのは不當であるま[illegible]●地方巡幸の際「龍顏」をまのあたりに拜して思わず感泣した人がある。一方、陛下に聲をかけたり握手を求めたりした人々がある●一は「天皇神格化」の遺風の名ごりであり、他は「人間天皇」への親和の表現である。新舊兩世代の感情がそこにあるのだが、感情的で理性的でない點は同じである●國民大多數の天皇觀は此兩極の間を浮動していたのだろうが、之が以前にくらべて良識的立場に落着きつゝあるのは事實であろう●讀者の机上に一讀者からの手紙がある。其の一節を左に掲げる之に對する告白が三、四にしてでとまらぬからである●「私共の家庭では二人の子供を戰死させ、殘りの一人も職用先で戰死しました。當時市の婦人會から若妻に贈つて來たのは「おみなへしずめらみくにのためならばつとめざらめやはげまさらめや」という皇后陛下の御歌でした●天皇は敗戰後、朕は平和論者であつたとか戰爭の責任者でないとかで、がてんの參らぬ事ばかりです。私共は先ずそれせ我慢するとしても、天皇や皇后のために死んだせがれ共が浮ばれませぬ」●愛兒をむつごを戰爭にささげ今日生活の支柱を失つた不幸な人々に、何の慰めもなくてよいであろうか●處理は樣々にしてつつましやかな言葉の中にある

風變りな六名前

（[illegible]發）[illegible]丹恵子[illegible]と呼ばれている四十すぎの[illegible]いづれも當世向きの名ではない[illegible]ら「[illegible]」[illegible]名したいと家庭裁判所へ申し出で[illegible]所でも早速[illegible]

寄附を感謝

[illegible]寄附金を[illegible]に[illegible]上に深謝致します

▲トロント辻本太郎、田中長瀬治氏（[illegible]結婚記念）▲トロント白石秀二氏（長女結婚記念）▲トロント無名氏▲トロ[illegible]英太郎氏▲トロ[illegible]

ニュー カナデアン

●寄附感謝 大[illegible]藩氏よりの寄附 トロント佛教會

左記の通りご寄附[illegible]

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「いままでにもう何人を訪ねたの?」

「ボクまだ二人しかたずねておりません……」

少年新聞記者はポケットから手帳をとり出して、あるページをひらいてみせた。それには「朝日新聞社・渡邊紳一郎」「毎日新聞社・石川欣一」と二名士の名前が記されてあつた。なるほど一である。誌も、二大新聞の著名記者を對照的に拾いあげてあるあたり、見事なカンである

「この先生方は色々お話しして下さつたかね?」

「ねゝ、でもシンプン社は忙しいらしいですから、時間は長くありませんでした」

「ふむ。ボクが三で、だ——四、五だいくらいだろうが、三だつたら御近所に石川達三君がいるからね。それでボクへの質問は?」

すると、少年は、手帳をにらん[illegible]をあぐらの膝の上に据えなおして、ジイと私の目を見つめた、向き合つてる人の目をのぞくのが、此の少年の一つの癖らしい

「質問します……先生が朝日しんぶんに書いた「青い山脈」は大へん評判が悪かつたようですが、これに就て先生はどうお考えですか?」

驚いてあきれて、まずエス君の方を見ると、エス君はおもしろそうにニヤ〜〜笑つて居た

「じよ、ようだんじやないよ、君、ボクの小説が評判が悪いなんて、——誰がそんな事を云つたのかね」

「ボク、そんな批評を二回ばかり読みました」

「ああ、あんなのはね、ちがうんだよ……いゝかね、君、ボクは中年まで田舎の中等學校の教員をしていた。それでボクの考へる事や感じる事はどうしても世間じみて大衆的なんだよ。だからボクの小説はひろく大衆層に喜ばれるが、その代り一部のインテリや文學青年には觀念が低いといわれる。ボクはそれでいゝと思つてるんだ。書齋や酒場や、仲間の馴れ合ので[illegible]つた空氣の中で育つた文學なんておよそつまらんもんだ。土臺その文學青年なんて困つた存在なんで機關銃でパラ〜〜と一せい掃射した方が、いゝ位なんだ……」

私は、嘗て自分も文學青年であつた事を忘れて、大げさな手ぶり身ぶりで、私の小説が決してつまらぬものではない事を大いに陳辯したのであるが、何氣なくのぞいた少年記者のノートに「中年教員——大衆的——さか搗——機關銃パラ〜〜」などと記されてあるのを見て、ふつと氣勢をそがれてしまつた。そして、あわてゝ云いなおした

「ああ、君、君、機關銃パラ〜〜はとり消し……」

少年がその箇所に傍線をひくのを見屆けてから、私は改めてたづねてみた

「一體、君自身は、ボクのあの小説を讀んだの?」

「ねゝ、讀みました」

「どう思つたの?」

「ボク、おもしろくて三回讀みました」

「そら、それでいゝんだよ。本を讀むんでも何でも自主的にしなければならないんだ。世間の評價を氣にしておもしろくもないものをおもしろいと云つたり、おもしろいと感じたものでも、其の通りに云うのは教養が低いようにみられやしないかと思つて、おもしろくないと云つてみたり、そんな事では讀んでの鑑賞眼が養われていかないんだ……フーム、三回讀む迄おもしろかつたかね、よかつたな……」

私はだいぶ氣をよくして、ちようど女中が果物皿にのせて運んで來たリンゴのムキミを

「君、那須エス君たつてね、喰いねゝ、喰いなさい……」

とすゝめたものである

タバコをくゆらしながら、一人しとぶうをおもしろそうに見物していたエス君は、此時、頃合から口を出して

「先生、どうでしようか。[illegible]された先生の文學上の立場を、西五枚の原稿にして、うちのシンブンにもらえないでしようかね」

エス君は學藝部の記者である

「駄目だよ、君、稿料を出しては……」

私は笑つてごまかした

少年記者は其後二つの質問を出し、夫れに對する私の談話の要項を筆記した。映畫に關するものと學生々活に關するもので、今度はしごく平凡な質問だつたし、私は樂に感想を述べることができた

用事がすむと、新聞の少年記者はさつさと歸つて行つた。私は玄關に送つて出たが、少年が體に合わぬブカ〜〜の兵隊靴をはいているのを見て、一種の感慨を催して其の小さなうしろ姿をじつと見送つた(つゞく)

平和への道

ロシヤとの戰爭は

不可避なりや(四)

三つの具体案

(一) 原子爆彈の製造の中止と其在庫品の破棄。米國がこれをもつてゐる事、そして日夜其改善を強化に努力して居ると云ふ事が、ロシヤの國防の安全感をおびやかしてゐる事は明かである。米國は聯合國會議にバークを通じて各國の原子彈研究及び製造を完全にコントロール出來る完全なる機關が出來たら、そして各國が原子彈の製造をせな[illegible]

米國は原子彈の製造を中止し、且つ現在品を破棄する事を申し出た。併しそういふ態度では原子彈を破棄する時は絶對に來ない。他人が先づよいことをしたらこちらもするといふ態度で、未だ曾て他人を悔改めさせた例はないのである。他を信じて自らが先づ實行してのみ他を改めさせることが出來るのだ。米國はアトム彈を破棄する事によつて何よりも雄辯に、米國が戰爭への意圖なき事をロシヤに、又世界に示す事ができる

(二) 米國が向ふ十ケ年戰備に金を使ふとして年百五十億弗だから十ケ年に千五百億弗となる。其[illegible]十ケ年間一年百五十億弗[illegible]武器の[illegible]食糧を供給の[illegible]自立自給のため寄附せよ。殺す準備のためでなく人を生かすために年々百五十億の金を返還を求めずして施せ。勿論其被惠國の中にロシヤを含めなければならぬ。かくて(一)はロシヤの國防不安感を除去し(二)はロシヤの國民の感[illegible]しに貢獻する事になるであらう。さうする事が、米國がロシヤに對抗的に軍備を充實する事よりも、どれだけ兩國の友愛と親善とに寄與する事が出來るであらう

(三) 現存の聯合國會議を強化して眞に國際間の係爭問題を處理し、各國の協調をサポートを獲得し得るものたらしめよ。現在の聯合國會議が發足して、其所期の機能を發揮してゐない事は明瞭である。併し其原因も明かである。

それはロシヤと米國との不一致を云ふ事だ。之を改善強化する道はロシヤの對米信頼と親愛の増進といふ事の外にない。それで之は米國がロシヤに對して好意的ゼスチユアを、言葉でなく行動を以て示すと云ふ事より外に手はない。そしてそれをするには、前掲の(一)と(二)より有力な道はない

ロシヤに信頼し得るか

かく考へ來つて一つの疑問が殘る。それはアメリカがかく善意と誠意をロシヤに示したら、ロシヤは果してアメリカの善意と誠意を信じて其政策を改め、平和の貢獻者となつてくれる見込があるだらうかと云ふ問題だ

若し五十——五十の機會でもあれば、それは有難い事である。併し殘念ながらさうした樂觀はできない。ロシヤがかうしたアメリカの行動を見て、ロシヤが其政策を改めるといふチャンスは十に一しかないかも知れない。併し假に一人の病人が、このまゝに行けば必ず死ぬるが、思ひ切つて、ありだけの金を出して大手術をすれば十に一つ位は助かるチャンスがあると云ふ場合、其病人は其積極的冒險を敢てせぬであらうか

世界はいま半狂の病人である。此まゝ進めばいつの日か自滅するは明かである。それを免れる道が唯一つ、キリストの道が殘されてゐる。それをするには[illegible]

[illegible]への見込しは十に一のチャンスしかない。併し其他に人類の自殺を救ふ道はないのだ。此大冒險を神を信じ、人を信じてアメリカが敢てなし得るか。それともロシヤの唯物主義を、それより出づる武力主義に引づられてロシヤと共に文明の破局に世界を連れてゆく賭けをするか。其大なる岐路にアメリカは今立つてゐるのである。そして此決斷は早きを要する(了)

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Tomoya Kawakita and Tokyo Rose

By LARRY TAJIRI
(In the Pacific Citizen)

Last week the United States government brought an American-born Japanese to trial on the charge of brutal mistreatment of American prisoners of war. Meanwhile, the Justice Department reportedly was preparing a case against a woman of Japanese ancestry on the charge that her broadcasts over Radio Tokyo were designed to disrupt the morale of American troops in the Pacific.

The Tomoya Kawakita case opened in Los Angeles this week. The case of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, "Tokyo Rose," may be tried in an eastern city. Both are in direct contradiction to the stories of Nisei loyalty which have come out of World War II and which have played such an important part in the reacceptance of the Nisei and their parents upon their return to the Pacific coast evacuated area.

INDIVIDUAL CASES

It is a tribute to the sacrifices of the Nisei GIs, 600 of whom died in World War II, that the Kawakita and "Tokyo Rose" cases are not considered as reflecting on the loyalty of the whole Japanese American population. As Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles observed recently, the question of the loyalty of the Nisei has been settled for all time by the record of Japanese Americans in wartime. The Kawakita and "Tokyo Rose" cases are individual affairs, just as were trials of other Americans suspected of treason, Douglas Chandler, Robert Best, Ezra Pound, Fred Kaltenbach and others.

In the Kawakita case the defendant is charged with having served as an interpreter at the Oeyama prison camp near Osaka and to have inflicted brutalities on American POWs at the camp. The defendant, through his attorney, Morris Lavine, has denied all of the charges but also has sought the removal of the case to Tokyo on the ground that he is a Japanese subject. It is a matter of record, however, that he represented himself as an American subject after V-J day in Japan and obtained permission to return to the United States from American consular authorities. Under the rules set forth by the consulate on applications from war-stranded Nisei in Japan, Tomoya Kawakita could not have received certification of his American citizenship if the authorities were aware that he had been on the staff of a POW camp. Either Tomoya Kawakita was not at Oeyama, although two score witnesses have been assembled by the prosecution to swear to his presence there, or he falsified his record of wartime activity in order to obtain permission to go to the United States. If he is guilty of the latter, he is guilty of endangering the well-being of thousands of his fellow Japanese Americans.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Tomoya Kawakita was born in Calexo, Calif., 27 years ago and was raised in the Imperial Valley, an area in which there has been an undercurrent of race tension regarding persons of Japanese ancestry, but persons who were acquainted with him in school believe him to have been normal in every way. In 1939, however, he was involved in a serious automobile accident on the San Diego highway in which one passenger reportedly was killed. Tomoya Kawakita is reported to have sustained severe head injuries. Some months later his parents, who owned a large business in Calexico, sent him to Japan to study the Japanese language, just as many another Issei parent sent his son to Japan for schooling on the ground that discrimination, which virtually barred the Nisei in those prewar years from many fields of employment, made knowledge of the Japanese language imperative since foreign trade was one of the few avenues of white collar employment available at the time.

There is sometimes only a thin edge of circumstances and opportunism between loyalty and treason. If Tomoya Kawakita had not been sent to Japan at the age of 18, it is quite possible that he would have served honorably in the armed forces of his native country. Eighteen is an impressionable age and Tomoya Kawakita arrived in Japan at the time warmakers of Nippon were flexing their muscles. All open anti-militarist thought had been suppressed in Japan by that time. It was the era, short-lived, of the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere and of other such instruments of militarist imperialism. It is quite conceivable that a young American could be brutalized in the atmosphere of repression created and maintained by the Japanese militarist state.

It may be noted that at a time when Tomoya Kawakita was preparing to stand trial on the charge of treason, another youth who was born and raised in the Imperial Valley was receiving an American hero's burial at Arlington National Cemetery. His name was Fumitake Nagato and he was killed in action during the rescue of the Lost Battalion in the Vosges mountains of France.

MEGALOMANIA CASE

The case of "Tokyo Rose," on the other hand, has comic opera overtones. Its latest development, the Justice Department's revival of the case, may stem from what appears to be a peculiar form of megalomania on the part of Mrs. D'Aquino. The case was dead for want of evidence when Mrs. D'Aquino admitted she was "Tokyo Rose" and signed a confession to that effect. The government is now moving to bring her to trial, although Attorney General Clark has specified that efforts will be made to stage her trial in an eastern city, the Attorney General being of the opinion that a person of Japanese ancestry may not receive a fair trial in a Pacific coast city.

U. S. Attorney James Carter of Los Angeles, however, has been trying to get the "Tokyo Rose" trial in Los Angeles. Mr. Carter has been working for the "Tokyo Rose" case for more than two years now and there is a hint that he has future political ambitions which would be enhanced by a publicity-laden trial. The Kawakita case, however, was dropped in his lap and Mr. Carter has his hands full at the present.

Because of a law which specifies that an American facing charges of treason committed in a foreign country be placed on trial at the port of entry, the Justice Department will be forced to fly Mrs. D'Aquino non-stop from Tokyo to New York or some other eastern city, which involves a prodigious feat in aviation even in these jet-propelled times, or route her through Canada, Mexico or some other foreign country.

NO TOKYO ROSE

The comic opera aspects of the "Tokyo Rose" case arise from the fact that Mrs. D'Aquino apparently did not have to get mixed up in this at all. The plain fact is that there never has been a "Tokyo Rose" on Radio Tokyo. The "Tokyo Rose" character was popularized among American troops in the Pacific to apply to any feminine voice on Japan's propaganda-laden Radio Toyko.

Both Yank and Stars and Stripes carried on the legend of "Tokyo Rose" and GIs naturally were curious to know what the girl behind the voice looked like. Actually, six or seven women were used on Tokyo propaganda broadcasts during the Pacific war. Immediately after V-J day a race developed among American civilian correspondents and GI newsmen to find a likely looking female who would admit she was "Tokyo Rose." A correspondent for the Hearst Cosmopolitan magazine located Mrs. D'Aquino who agreed to sign an article for the magazine to the effect that she was "Tokyo Rose." She was promised a cheque for [illegible]. Representatives of Yank and Stars and Stripes closed in on the Hearst beachhead however and talked Mrs. D'Aquino into dropping her exclusive agreement with the Hearst representative. The California-born girl who had graduated from UCLA before going to Japan shortly before the war was photographed and interviewed by the entire American press, receiving almost as much attention as ex-Premier Tojo.

The news stories about "Tokyo Rose" evoked a demand in the United States for her arrest as a war criminal. Legion and VFW posts and many other organizations passed resolutions as a result she was placed in Sugamo prison along with Japan's other war criminal suspects. She spent a year in Sugamo, demanding special privileges from her jailers and writing poetry on her birthday. At the end of a year she was quietly released, apparently because it had been impossible to build up a case against her.

ENJOYED NOTORIETY

Mrs. D'Aquino, like Tomoya Kawakita, ostensibly had renounced any claim to American nationality by participating in a war activity for the Japanese government although the degree of her guilt or participation had not been determined. There had not been a "Tokyo Rose" but Mrs. D'Aquino admitted that she had announced a disc jockey show as "Orphan Ann." Mrs. D'Aquino also had a claim to Portuguese nationality, having married a Portugese citizen named Philip D'Aquino who worked for Domei, the Japanese news service. Mrs. D'Aquino had been released from prison and American authorities apparently had dropped any plans for prosecution. But Mrs. D'Aquino had enjoyed her year of notoriety. She made the newspapers again when she went to the American consulate and demanded her right to return to the United States as an American citizen. The news inspired a new wave of protest from some veterans groups and patriotic organizations in the United States. "Tokyo Rose" was a celebrity once more.

A year passed and the case was almost forgotten again until Mrs. D'Aquino reportedly signed a confession to the effect that she was "Tokyo Rose" and demanded to go to the United States for trial in order to clear her status. The Justice Department obliged and is reported to be preparing a treason trial.

Whatever their guilt or innocence of the specific charges involved in the two cases, the principals have played fast and loose with the well-being of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Japanese Americans, like other American minorities which have been subjected to discrimination, have a group responsibility which arises from the fact that an individual's acts, particularly when they are of a criminal nature, are used to reflect on the integrity of the group as a whole. It was this feeling of group responsibility which impelled the Nisei GIs to acts above and beyond the call of duty.

NO IDEOLOGICAL BASIS

Unlike other Americans who have been suspected or charged with treason, Tomoya Kawakita and Mrs. D'Aquino do not appear to have had any ideological basis for their actions. The Bests, the Chandlers, the Kaltenbachs and the Ezra Pounds were fascists who sneered at democracy. Neither were they richly paid for the work which has projected them onto the rostrum of history. John Farnsworth, the former Navy officer who was convicted of being an espionage agent for Japan, and such men as Frederick Vincent Williams, Ralph Townsend, David Warren Ryder and others who were convicted for being unregistered agents of Japan were well paid.

Tomoya Kawakita and Mrs. D'Aquino appear to have been the unhappy victims of circumstances and opportunism. In the case of Kawakita a Federal court will decide his guilt or innocence of the treason charges and a Federal court may soon take up the case of the voice the GIs called "Tokyo Rose."

Whatever the outcome of these trials, however, public reaction already has shown that the Nisei already have won their group fight for security and acceptance and the individual actions of Tomoya Kawakita and "Tokyo Rose" cannot mar the record for which thousands of Nisei gave their lives, their blood and their energies. The public as a whole already has shown a disposition to view the two cases objectively and the guilt or innocence of Tomoya Kawakita and Mrs. D'Aquino will be determined in an atmosphere free of the tensions and hysteria which once surrounded any issue involving Japanese Americans on the Pacific coast.

THE QUAKER PLAN FOR PEACE

By TOGO TANAKA

CHICAGO, Illinois.

THE FIRST JAPANESE Government official to be welcomed on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor turns out to be a Quaker. There is a symbolism represented in the identity, we think. Wherever conflict has erupted, the Quakers have traditionally been among the first to move into the breach—to rebuild.

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DR. FREDERIC AYUSAWA is now speaking to American audiences across the country. He is telling in his [illegible] what war did to his country. He is reflecting wherever he goes the spirit of reconciliation, of understanding, and of [illegible].

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An EX-HAVERFORD COLLEGE Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Ayusawa, executive director of the Central Labor Relations Board of Japan, knows what to say—and what not to say. So far, he hasn't said a word about U. S. politics or controversial legislation. He probably won't. Nor has he said anything about the proven futility of a nation's total reliance upon armed might and force.

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IF HE DID, we venture to speculate that his [illegible] would evoke a storm of criticism. They might touch [illegible] upon what is happening in Congress today, where we're getting ready to fight another war again—if necessary.

But Dr. Ayusawa will undoubtedly find no need to comment on such matters. Since he is a Quaker, people will [illegible] to identify him with the broad views of Quakers generally.

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THE QUAKERS DO HAVE "a plan for peace". Generally they are opposed to reliance upon armed might. They would prefer that our government abandon our present rearmament policy for a more constructive program. They are opposed to military conscription and universal training.

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HENRY J. CADBURY, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, gave the Senate Armed Services Committee an outline of the Quaker "plan for peace" recently. "The Quakers do not despair of any group," he said.

"We sometimes find people slow to trust us, but there is often a reason for that which time can remove. When we are more anxious to do good ourselves than to suppress evil in others, when we try more to understand men than to bend them to our own will, we find that we meet an extraordinary response."

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THE QUAKERS, unlike many Americans, apparently have not despaired of the Russian people or of the Soviet government.

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THE AMERICAN FRIENDS' SERVICE COMMITTEE, says chairman Cadbury, has "operated on both sides of war". It has served in conflict situations between white men and Negroes, between Moslems and Hindus, between fascists and communists, between Jews and anti-Semites.

Therefore, says Cadbury, "I have no doubt our successful experience could be multiplied many times by a nation that was ready to overcome suspicion and fear by open and unilateral acts of good will."

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SPECIFICALLY, what would Quaker Cadbury propose? In his plan for peace, he would call for:

1. "Unremitting effort at face-to-face negotiations at the highest level."

2. "Support of the nonpolitical programs attached to the United Nations—those for trade, food and agriculture, health, for refugees and displaced persons, and for children.

3. "Revitalize the United Nations.

4. "Firm international control over all armaments.

5. "A genuine program of relief and recovery divorced from military intervention, and an intensive effort for healing and reconciliation both on the governmental and on the private organizational and individual level."

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QUAKER CADBURY reminds us that despite our [illegible] with the Russians, we have two things in common:

1. A desire to survive and

2. A desire not to have outside interference with our internal affairs.

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WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS most now is not [illegible] more weapons of mass extermination and mutual [illegible] the Quakers.

It needs the healing touch of faith and trust, [illegible] deeds of reconciliation, building bridges and works of [illegible] helpfulness. It needs not the Tojos, but the Ayusawas.—[illegible] Colorado Times.

H.N. REC PLAYS ON JULY 10

The next Intermediate Baseball League game in Hamilton for the H.N. Rec will be at Eastwood Park next Saturday, July 10 at 2 p.m., when the Nisei meet the Caledonia nine for the first time.

Keenleyside

(Continued from page [illegible])

few if any such [illegible] been issued, since the [illegible] for compulsory deportation [illegible] not been exercised.

Dr. Keenleyside stated he would refer the [illegible] the Department's legal [illegible] for study and will [illegible] cate with the JCCA [illegible]

The question of C[illegible] domicile—important [illegible] Japanese nationals [illegible] former residents of Ca[illegible] was discussed at length. Keenleyside said that [illegible] dian residents living in [illegible] before the war [illegible] to indicate their des[illegible] tain Canadian domicile [illegible] year with the Canadian [illegible] Failure to do so [illegible] sidered a reason [illegible] domicile.

While it is [illegible] failure to report [illegible] during the war [illegible] for revoking the C[illegible] domicile (since Canadian [illegible] representation in Japan [illegible] continued during that [illegible] the steps taken by [illegible] Canadian residents at [illegible] opening of Canadian [illegible] mission in Tokyo may [illegible] of the determining fa[illegible]

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Cards Take Winless Aces Twice; Tateishi Shines Despite Loss

By STOOT

HAMILTON, Ont. — Last week Sox Yamamura's Cards [illegible] into a half-game lead in the Hamilton Nisei Baseball League as they squeezed the [illegible] winless Aces for two "[illegible]". However, last-[illegible] Aces can no longer [illegible] their hurlers, having lost [illegible] decision on errors.

S[illegible] coasted to an easy victory [illegible] the fumbling Cubs [illegible] to keep right on the [illegible]. End of last week's [illegible] Cards on top of [illegible] with 5 wins, 1 loss, [illegible] Sox next with 4 [illegible] and 1 tie. Cubs [illegible] 3 wins and 3 losses, [illegible] Aces last with 0 wins [illegible].

On Sunday, June 27, Cards [illegible] advantage of Ace [illegible] to eke out a 10-9 win. The winners scored 3 runs in the first on a hit and 3 errors. [illegible] back with as many [illegible] ball on Nonky Iden[illegible]'s 3-run homer. Cards in[illegible] their lead to 10-5 by [illegible] when Aces closed up [illegible] Hashimoto's 3-run re[illegible]. Another Ace run [illegible] 6th closed up the gap, [illegible] was all and not quite [illegible] for the Aces.

Batteries were: Cards, Harry Na[illegible], Frank Nishimura [illegible] J. Kinoshita. Aces — H. [illegible], T. Oikawa and H. Tan[illegible].

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In the second game of the Sunday, June 27 double bill, Sox came from way back to [illegible] an easy win over Cubs. The losers leaped into a [illegible] first inning lead on 2 [illegible], four errors and 1 free [illegible]. But the Cubs got a bad case of the fumbles in the fourth and when the smoke cleared, Sox had piled up 4 runs to leap ahead 7-5. From there on, it was a big-scoring game which ended up 13-8 for the Sox. The teams committed a total of 15 errors, of which 9 were made by Cubs.

Cub catcher slapped out 2 hits for his second straight game. H. Shimoda and E. Suzuki were the Sox battery. W. Hyodo, S. Kondo and Kadonaga lined up for the Cubs.

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At the end of the Wednesday, June 30 Cards-Aces tilt, Aces looked very damp, having been showered both by rain and their seventh straight loss. Although Willie Tateishi struck out two and allowed only two hits in 6 innings, Aces couldn't shake themselves loose of their losing streak.

Game highlights were Shrimpy Nishimura's home steal for the first Card run and Tosh Hashimoto's long left centre triple, the only extra-base hit of the game. Willie Tateishi is finally coming around to pitch the kind of ball that was expected of him. A little longer, and his name may turn up in the coveted all-star lineup.

Harry Nishizaki toed the mound for Cards and was also miserly with hits, allowing only 3.

on the bases

By T.F.

TORONTO.—Koach Ken Mitsui, mistakenly printed "Tsumi Mitsui" in the local dailies, is doing a fine job of hurling for Riverdale Grads in the Viaduct Major Baseball League. The Viaduct Major loop is Toronto's [illegible] senior setup, considered a little higher in calibre than the West Toronto Senior League playing its games at [illegible] Memorial Stadium on Toronto's east side. Winners of the two league meet annually [illegible] the city senior ball title.

Brother of Western Captain Koei Mitsui, Ken also plays part time for Friendship Legion [illegible] Viaduct Junior Baseball League. . . . Also doing a fine [illegible] Maw Mori with Stafford Juniors. Mori and Mitsui [illegible] tangled as opposing pitchers earlier this season.

ABOUT THE NISEI REC CENTRE. . . The explanatory [illegible] of T. H. is appreciat[illegible] my own statement. [illegible] was at first unclarified. [illegible] to criticize but in do[illegible] left no room but to [illegible] that his attitude was [illegible]. His closing re[illegible] his first comment cer[illegible] suggested that.

[illegible] there are vari[illegible] and cons for such a [illegible] all differences [illegible] ironed out before [illegible] attempted. I am [illegible]inators of the plan [illegible] any reasonable suggestion.

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Tatebe Brothers Hurl Winning Games In Lakehead Ball

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Striking out ten bewildered Chicken Coop Inn sluggers, Yuke Tatebe won the first game of a doubleheader for Shiozaki's Jewellers, 7-3, on Sunday, June 27, in the Lakehead Nisei Baseball League.

Chicken Coop Inn was properly caged in until the fifth stanza when they broke out to rally in 3 runs. Usually reliable hitter Jimmy Nagasaka joined the ranks of the hitless bowing to Tatebe's slick slants. Ken Iwasa topped the Chicken Coop hitting, getting 2 of the 4 hits allowed by Tatebe.

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Benevolent angels appeared for the Lakehead Nisei baseball teams, accounting for the team name changes on June 27. M. Shiozaki Jewellers is sponsoring the former Cardinals, Joe's Taxi took over Giants, while Cubs are under the mantle of Chicken Coop Inn.

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Marking up the first shutout game of the season, Yosh Tatebe gave Joe's Taxi a 7-0 victory over Shiozaki Jewellers who had shone so well in the first game. Coming in as relief for Harold Miwa's ailing arm, Tatebe almost made it a no-hit, no-run game, only Wally Iwamoto's 3rd inning safety off Miwa marring an otherwise perfect game.

Up to the 6th inning, Joe's Taxi accumulated only 3 runs off Sam Tokawa, but the winners went all out when Yuke Tatebe took over the Chicken Coop mound in the 7th to collect 4 more tallies.—T.T.

OGINO WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB PREXY

WINNIPEG. — G[illegible] Ogino was elected [illegible] president of the [illegible] Golf Club at a [illegible]. Harold Hir[illegible] secretary-treasurer [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible]

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Scores at a Glance

WEST TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE
July 1—Westerns 6, Earlscourt 2
INTERCITY ALL-STAR BASEBALL
July 3—Westerns 7, Hamilton 1.
TORONTO JAPANESE BASEBALL
July 4—no games (cancelled because of picnics).
LAKEHEAD NISEI BASEBALL
June 27—Shiozaki's 7, Chicken Coop 3, Shiozaki's 0, Joe's Taxi 7.
INTERCITY GIRLS SOFTBALL
July 3—Toronto 15, Hamilton 5.

Toronto Squashes Hamilton 16-5 in Femme Softball

TORONTO. With Toby Harris striking out 14 Hamiltonians, Toronto's Nisielette all-star softballers defeated Hamilton all-stars 16-5, in an intercity exhibition on Saturday afternoon, July 3, at Christie Pits.

Hamilton burst out with 3 runs in the latter innings of the 7-inning tilt to close up the 16-2 gap held by Toronto. Home runs abounded in the lopsided fixture. Jean Ogawa started on the Hamilton mound.

A reminder to all girl softballers and fans, the first Toronto Girls' Softball League games will be played at Christie Pits with Mary Ebata's Bluebirds vs. Club TNT at 9 p.m.; and Chic Yanagisawa's Eagles take on Mich. Nagano's Beavers in the second game immediately afterward. Both games are 7-inning affairs.

An error in the Toronto girls' softball report last week credited Kazy Yanagisawa as on the roster of the Duval team at the Sunnyside Stadium league. Chic Inamoto is the Nisielette Duval player.

Joe Koyanagi's Hits And Ohara's Arm

TORONTO.— It was a lovely Dominion Day morning at Earlscourt Park, and Westerns seemed to relish the fine weather as they defeated Earlscourt 6-2, in a regular West Toronto Senior Baseball encounter. Aki Koyanagi added another victory to his record, making a total of 4, pitching steady ball, and being backed by good support from his rejuvenated teammates.

Sparking the 10-hit Western attack was burly right-patcher Joe Koyanagi who slashed out 3 singles. Herby Miyasaki and Tom Kamino, the latter making his first appearance in Western gear, added 2 hits each to the Nisei total.

With Earlscourt pitcher Owen Murphy tossing tight ball until the 8th inning, the game was all tied up 2-all, when an error on Koei Mitsui's sharp grounder, hits by Joe Koyanagi, Harry Maeda, Herby Miyasaki, Nobby Tanaka and Bob Ohashi netted four runs in all to sew up the game.

In the absence of centre-fielder Idy Idenouye and third-sacker Sock Tsukamoto, Kamino of Danfarths and Bob Ohashi worked well in the Westerns lineup.

This Western win, the second in a row, again broke up a last-place tie with Earlscourt, which had been established when Earlscourt defeated the tough Mahers squad the night before.

DEPORTATIONS STOPPED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman has signed the JACL-sponsored alien deportation suspension bill, a bill designed to permit hundreds of Japanese aliens facing deportation to remain [illegible] this country. A permanent [illegible] of deportation will require Congressional action [illegible]

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WESTERNS OUTHIT, OUT-FIELDED By T.F.

Ken Mitsui's Smooth Twirling Too Much For Hamilton Stars

TORONTO. — Behind Koach Ken Mitsui's brilliant hurling, Toronto Westerns defeated Hamilton Nisei Rec. 7-1, in an intercity exhibition baseball game at Christie Pits, on Saturday evening, July 3, before a crowd of over a thousand, including many Occidentals.

In this, the second intercity game of the year, Westerns reversed the decision that the local Sunday Japanese League All-Stars took in Hamilton a few weeks ago.

Taking a brief respite from his duties with Riverdale Grads in the Viaduct Major League, Ken Mitsui toiled effortlessly and showed beautiful control, scattering 6 hits and passing only two, one walk and a hit by pitcher.

Opposing him, Mac Oikawa hurled for Hamilton in the absence of star, Hamilton youngster Basil Shintani who was out with a sore arm. Oikawa held down the slugging Westerns to 4 hits but allowed 9 walks and hit 2 more Westerns in a display of wildness. Aki Saisho relieved in the 8th and walked 2 more but prevented further Western scoring.

Baron Wakabayashi and Joe Koyanagi divided the 4 hits allowed by Oikawa and together produced 5 runs. One of Wakabayashi's hits was a screaming 2-bagger to left field.

The sole run off Mitsui came at the start of the game when first-sacker Mits Shimoda scratched out a base hit, then stole second to score on 2 successive Western errors.

Beginning the top of the 9th, Mac Oikawa led off with a resounding triple and for a moment Hamilton threatened to make a fight of it when Mitsui walked shortstop Harold Shimoda, after striking out Shores Kondo. Here was when Mitsui showed he was a master performer. He bore down and displayed superb form to strike out the next two batters, ending the game.

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Oikawa, Saisho (8), and Kich Toyota; Ken Mitsui and Ken Kutsukake, Koei Mitsui (8).

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ON THE CUFF—Koach Mitsui pitches in such a smooth and effortless style that one thinks he is actually loafing. He mixes in a baffling change of pace and seems to get stronger as he goes along. What Westerns could do with a pitcher like him! They would be well on top of the West Toronto Senior loop.

Roy Yamamura who manages the Hamilton Nisei Rec squad is still active. Not even a shadow of his former self, Roy still shows some of the hustle and pep that made him the greatest player in Canadian Japanese baseball history. . . . Something must have happened to Joe Koyanagi. Previously an anaemic hitter, he has recently been blasting those balls like nobody's business . . . Baron Wakabayashi, too, has lost a lot of speed in his arms and legs but certainly hasn't lost any of his batting eye. He is currently one of the top ten in the West Toronto Senior batting race.

Sturdiest players among the Hamilton squad besides Mac Oikawa are the Shimoda brothers, Mits and Harold. They are hold-overs from the powerful Hammond ball club that played in the Sunday Japanese Baseball League in Vancouver. Harold Shimoda banged out 2 for 4 while playing errorless ball.

Manager Rez Yasui is doing commendable work with the Westerns and deserves all credit for their recent success.

Former owner of Empress Cafe in Vancouver, Mr. Asato Shimizu donated $5 each to the Hamilton Nisei Rec and Westerns ball teams at the game.

CHUNGKING OPENS PRIVATE HALL

TORONTO. The Chungking Chop Suey, 11 Elizabeth St. announced recently the opening of a new private dining hall seating 50 persons which will be available for private parties. The hall is on the second floor of the Chop S[illegible]

WINNIPEGGERS TRIP THROUGH MIDWEST

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Ontario Campaign for Japan Relief Decided by Toronto Organizations

TORONTO.—Starting in mid-September, a campaign for funds to Japan relief will be held in Ontario by the co-operative efforts of the various Japanese Canadian organizations in Toronto, under the guidance of the Toronto JCCA Chapter.

Various organization representatives agreed to this plan at a meeting on Friday, June 25, called by the Toronto JCCA Issei group. Plans for the campaign were discussed, and the following measures adopted:

1. Campaign period will be from mid-September to the end of the month.

2. Toronto JCCA will contact other groups in other Ontario centres by letter asking their co-operation in a province-wide campaign. In Toronto city, a house-to-house canvass will be made with each organization contributing the services of at least two canvassers who will accompany Issei Division canvassers on their rounds.

3. **Fred Sasaki was appointed special Japan relief fund treasurer to assist Issei Division treasurer Zentaro Shin for the campaign. Fund auditors will be Kiyoshi Hori, Harry Yonekura and Rev. Harumi Nishimoto.**

4. All relief goods will be sent to Japan through the American Friends Service group (Quaker) which works through LARA. Further details of the goods to be sent, etc., will be discussed at a later meeting before the campaign opens.

5. Any pre-war organization or ghost town organization which wishes to contribute remaining funds to Japan relief is asked to contact the Toronto JCCA Japan Relief Committee as soon as they can.

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SLOCAN VALLEY NISEIS GROUP GIVES $650

Saburo Shinobu read a message to the meeting from Mickey Sato to the effect that the Slocan Valley Nisei Organization was donating its remaining treasury of $1300 to the National JCCA and the Japan Relief campaign — in amounts of $650 each.

Montreal Catholics Picnic on July 18

MONTREAL. — On Sunday, July 18, members of the Montreal Japanese Catholic Church will join with the Japanese Canadian Catholic Youth in a picnic at Virchere Beach.

A program for the outing is being arranged by the JCCY and all Isseis are invited as well as JCCY members.

Three buses have been chartered for the transportation. One bus will leave St. Raphael House at 9:30 a.m., while the other two will leave the home of Mr. Hikotaro Shiomi, Pine and St. Aubin, at 10 a.m.

All those wishing to attend are asked to notify the JCCY executive or Mr. Shiomi.

PROPERTY HEARINGS AT NEW DENVER

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Opening on Monday, June 21, the sub-commission on evacuee property loss claims held its hearings under Judge H. W. Colgan of Fernie, adjourning at the end of June.

Personnel at the hearings for evacuee residents of New Denver included A. E. Cobus, counsel for the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians; D. MacDonald, counsel for the Crown, and G. N. R. Upton, interpreter.

COALDALE BAND

COALDALE, Alta. — One of the features of the Dominion Day celebration here was the appearance of the Coaldale Band, among whose members are Timothy Nakayama, Margaret Teramura, Aki Oshiro and Bill Tamagi. Nakayama, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Nakayama of Coaldale Anglican Church is a trombonist, while the three other Niseis sit in the trumpet section.

Social Calendar

JULY

13—Hamilton, Ont. City Intermediate A Baseball. H.N. Rec vs. Caledonia, Eastwood Park, 3 p.m.

16—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball. Westerns vs. Mayfairs, 3:45 p.m., Earlscourt Park.

16—Picture Butte, Alta., Butte YWBA Jam Session, Koepke Hall. Dancing 8 p.m. to midnight.

11—Toronto, Girls' Softball League opening games, Christie Pits, first game 9 a.m. SHARP.

13—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball. Westerns vs. Mahers, Earlscourt Park, 6:45 p.m.

17—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Splash and Dance, N.D.G.Y. Pool, 8-9 p.m. Dancing in gym 9 p.m.

18—Montreal, Catholic Church and JCCA picnic, Virchere Beach. Buses leave St. Raphael House 9:30 a.m.; residence of H. Shiomi, 10 a.m.

18—Toronto, Buddhist annual Obon services, Ukrainian Labor Temple, 300 Bathurst. 2 p.m.

23-26—Southern Alberta, Alberta JCCA weekend summer camp, Canyon Church Camp, Waterton Park.

25—Vernon, B.C., Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest, Nokai Hall, 7 p.m.

Four B.C. Interior Students Merit Job Essay Honors

REVELSTOKE, B. C. — Among the interior B.C. high school students gaining honorable mention in the B.C. Education Department's Job Opportunity essay contest this year were Teruo Sakaki, and Hisao Saimoto, Revelstoke High School; and Setsuko Konishi, Art Iwata, Salmon Arm High School.

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For the past few years, Nisei students in the Interior have done well in the Job Opportunity contest. In 1947, Teruo Sakaki of Revelstoke won second prize in his district, while Denise Nishimura of Vernon and Gordon Nagatakiya of Kaslo were also among these mentioned in the district prize list.

Other prize winners in former years have included Grace Yamaguchi, then of Kaslo, who graduated this year from the Hamilton Normal School.

CORRECTION

In last week's marriage notices, the maiden name of Mrs. Ted Nishi of Toronto was erroneously published as "Miss Yukari Shimizu". It should have read "Miss Yukari Kiyonaga".

Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

MORIYAMA—ISEZAKI

TORONTO. — Carlton Street United Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Yoshiye Isezaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokue Kameoka, to Mr. Hisatoshi Moriyama, on Saturday, June 26, at 4 p.m. Rev. James Finlay officiated.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Chungking Chop Suey.

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO.—The engagement is announced of Miss Kathleen Aiko Kurita, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita, to Mr. Raymond H. Sakaguchi, first son of Mrs. Sawaye Sakaguchi and the late Mr. S. Sakaguchi. The engagement service was conducted by Rev. K. Shimizu at the home of the bride-elect on May 8.

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TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Matsujiro Yamada of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne Yoneko, to Mr. Toshio Nakashima, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Enjiro Nakashima of Toronto.

The engagement party was held at the Chungking on Saturday, June 26. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Asada.

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TORONTO. — The engagement of Miss Kimiko Patricia Nikaido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsu Nikaido, to Mr. Susumu Fujiwara, son of Mrs. Ai Fujiwara and the late Mr. Fujiwara, was announced at the party held at Celestial Gardens on June 20.

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RAYMOND, Alta. — The engagement is announced of Miss Toshiko Kado, eldest daughter of Mrs. Masuko Kado of Raymond, to Mr. Sumio Tsukishima, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hisataro Tsukishima of Stirling, Alta., on June 13. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Masao Matsugi.

BIRTHS

HAMILTON, Ont. — Born a son, Darrol Itsuro, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shimizu (nee Norah Hikida) of 135 Queen St. S., Hamilton, on June [illegible] at the Casa Maria Hospital.

OBITUARIES

MRS. K. MORISHITA

WINNIPEG. — Mrs. K[illegible] Morishita, wife of Mr. K[illegible]saburo Morishita, died on June 23, at Grace Hospital. Funeral services were held at [illegible] Parlors on June 26 with Rev. H. Nishimura in charge.

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SHIGEKI MIYASHITA

TORONTO. — Mr. Shigeki Miyashita (34), first son of Mr. Iwao Miyashita of Greenwood, B.C., died on July 2 at Toronto General Hospital. Funeral services were held on July 3 at Thompson Funeral Parlors with Rev. T. Tsuji in charge.

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